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the builders

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our to-days and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gaps between,
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the Gods see everywhere.

Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where Gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time,
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb.

Build to-day, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall to-morrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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history of trade school and the class of 1948

Here again is that most exciting part of every student's career, Graduation Day. We are all thankful that we've reached our goal, that we've had the courage and stamina to carry us through the past three years so successfully. But, if we'll give this matter a second thought, we'll see that our success is due not only to our own hard work, but, in large part, it is due to the unceasing efforts of Trade School to turn out well-educated future citizens of the community.

If we look back at the history of Trade School, we will see that it has been doing this very thing for the past forty years — since its beginning in 1909 it has been continually growing and developing to give the community the best possible opportunities for learning vocational skills and the desirability of good citizenship. Let us for a moment look back about forty years to the start of Trade School.

Trade School had a very humble beginning, as far as size goes — without even a building of its own. Principal Dr. Wilbur F. Gordy organized two groups of 25 boys each — one in woodworking, the other in machine shop practices. During the morning, the boys studied the theoretical side of Vocational training; one group gathered at the Howard Street School building and the other at the Chestnut Street School building. After school hours in the afternoon they used the Technical High School shops. These three schools used for vocational training were located more than one mile apart.

In June, 1911 the school board decided to take advantage of the aid offered by the state to such vocational schools as should meet its requirements in administration, teaching staff and housing. On September 5, 1911 the school opened on the second floor of a factory building on Taylor Street. The instructors were men of education and practical experience in their several trades.

In 1914 another advancement was made. The offices of the city government were moved from the former Pynchon Street School building to their present location on Court Street. This vacant building was turned over to the Vocational School. This made it possible for the addition of two new courses — printing and pattern-making. The enrollment increased from 50 boys to 113 in the year 1916 and stayed at this level until 1918 when young boys, sixteen and even younger, found no difficulty in securing jobs, due to the first World War. The years 1918 and 1919 were very lean for the school.

By 1919 conditions were better and the boys were applying for admission in such large numbers that it was necessary to establish a waiting list. It was during this year that Dr. George Burrridge, who had been assistant principal since 1917, was made principal of the Vocational School. As the waiting list grew and demands became more persistent, the authorities found it necessary to ask for a new building. Land was secured and a building erected at 32 Spring Street, which was ready for occupancy in 1921. This is the building now used as the administration building for the School Department.

This new building was thought to be large enough to accommodate the expanding Vocational School for many years but by 1924 the school had again become overcrowded and boys were again being turned away and placed on waiting lists.

In 1923 the name of the school was changed from Vocational School to Trade School.

The Massachusetts State Legislature passed the Continuation School Bill in 1920 making it compulsory for all employed boys and girls under sixteen to attend school four hours each week while employed and twenty hours each week while temporarily unemployed. This bill fostered the Continuation School, organized in 1920 with a specially trained staff, in an abandoned grammar school building — the so-called Old Hooker School on North Main Street. When the school was first organized there were

1185 boys and girls under sixteen employed in Springfield. But with the beginning of the depression period in 1929 the first to be laid off by the industries were the young employees. As the depression progressed the number of youths under sixteen who were employed dropped to almost nothing. This situation brought about the consolidation of the Trade and Continuation Schools, as the authorities thought this would enlarge the facilities and the teaching staff of Trade School.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-four marked a new epoch in trade education, in that trade courses for girls were organized and the Old Hooker School became known as the Girls' Division of Trade School. At that time Trade School offered the following courses for girls:

- Trade Dressmaking
- Foods
- Vocational Homemaking
- Power Stitching
- Short Unit Courses in Multi-Occupations

Mrs. Margaret C. Ells, who had been assistant principal of Continuation School in charge of girls, was now appointed Assistant Principal of Trade School in charge of girls.

Again the school authorities decided there must be a new building of larger size and the erection of our present building was begun in 1938. By July of 1940 it was ready for occupancy and all divisions — girls', boys' and continuation — became one unit under one roof. That same year the enrollment reached a total of 1911 students.

The next year, 1941, the country was in the throes of World War II. Trade School felt another slackening in its regular day courses. But there was no slackening in the afternoon and evening courses as the school had set up a program of Adult Training for war industries. Between July, 1940 and the end of 1943 there were over 16,000 adults enrolled in the various unit courses of the school. Machine Shops of Trade School were operated on three eight-hour shifts. Two-thirds of the enrollment were men — one-third women. Three thousand of the men enrolled were uniformed soldiers.

Over 1400 soldiers were trained here in co-operation with the Training Camp and Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md. They were sent to Springfield from every state in the Union for preliminary training in groups of 200. About 1000 inductees were trained in radio fundamentals — and approximately 600 paratroopers from Westover Field were trained in Morse Code and Radio Service. For nearly two years the school trained men and women for the airports in this area: namely, Westover, Bradley Field and others.

With the war's end most of these special courses were discontinued and the regular courses re-established. Courses dropped during the war have now been re-organized and new ones added. Enrollment in the day school now totals 900 and is increasing daily.

Following are listed the courses now offered by Trade School:

Courses for Girls

- Dressmaking
- *Foods and Catering
- *Bakery
- *Beauty Culture
- Millinery and Novelties
- Power Machine Stitching
- Vocational Homemaking
- *Co-operative Retail Selling
- Scientific Laundering
- Dental Assisting for High School Graduates

Courses for Boys

- Automobile Mechanics
- Automobile Body Work
- Bakery
- Cabinet Making
- Commercial Art
- Drafting
- Electrical Work
- Machine Shop Practices
- Pattern Making
- Printing
- Radio
- Sheet Metal Work
- Welding
- General Vocational

*Courses for both boys and girls.

The General Vocational course is intended as an exploratory course for boys who are either undecided or unprepared to enroll in a regular course. After a period varying from eight to twenty weeks, depending on their maturity, boys are transferred to one of the regular courses.

The impetus given to the adult program during the war years is now felt in the evening program of the school. Over 2000 men and women have enrolled this year for various trade courses in the Evening Trade School.

Our class of '48 has been adding its bit of history to that of Trade School. We are the last bricks and stones to be placed so far in the building of this institution. If we become fine citizens in the community, both at present and in the future, our lives become a part of the reputation and usefulness of Trade School.

Our brief history of three years has left its mark in sports. During the year '46-'47 our Soccer team, under the direction of Coach McGibney, won the City Championship. One of the most surprising and outstanding upsets this year in high school basketball came about when Trade School won a victory over Classical with the score of 27 to 22.

The Class of '48 has participated in three of the annual Trade School plays, namely, "American Frolics of '46", "Trade 'Scapades of '47" and "Trade 'Scapades of '48". Although we've suffered one of the hardest winters of the last decade we had a record attendance at "Trade 'Scapades of '48", making it one of the most successful productions in years.

Our fall Senior Dance, this year called "Fall Fiesta", was a great success socially and a fine prelude to our Senior Banquet and Senior Prom.

We experienced a tragedy along with our successes this year. Our Class President, Claude Gaudette, was the victim of a serious accident in the fall while hunting. We felt his absence keenly from classes and Senior meetings.

At the present time we find a Trade School which is a far cry from that of the Vocational School of 1909. During this year of '47-'48 another new course for Dental Assistants has been opened to high school graduates. A new and modern dental clinic has been opened in connection with this course.

Trade School has never stopped growing, and probably never will, as it is a school which is changing continually to conform to the needs of the community. As we Seniors enter our various walks of life may we be a true reflection of the worth of Trade School and do as it has done — never stop growing!



the master builders

Dr. Burr ridge

Mrs. Ells

Mr. Morrison



year book committee

Literary Editors

Class History	Shirley Carrillo
Class Will	Mary McGowan
Prophecy	Nancy Messer and Hans Ersing
Sports	Michael D'Angelo and Francis Scheiffer
General Script	Evelyn Baldger

Pictures

Paul Bauman and Joseph Pardo
assisted by George Bostock

Sponsors

Clarence Carroll

Ex-officio

Claude Gaudette and Irene Novak

Faculty Advisers

Pictures — Mr. Elvin

Make-up — Miss Fontaine

Script — Miss Johnson

Sponsors — Mr. Kramer

Printing — Mr. O'Brien



senior class officers

Seated, left to right: Dolores Cella, secretary; Claude Gaudette, president; Irene Novak, vice-president; Kurt Matthess, treasurer

Standing: Salvatore Distefano, Norma Lehrer, Preston Douglas, Genevieve Kogut, marshals

advisers

Miss Johnson



Mr. McNeece

president's message

We, the members of the graduating class, will be leaving Trade School soon to enter the various fields for which we have been trained. But before embarking on this new era in our lives I would like to share with you a few of my thoughts, which I am sure are also the thoughts of my fellow graduates. As our school days are coming to an end we are thinking of the good times we have had, the friendships we have made and the trades we have been taught to do so well. We know that none of these things would have been possible without the wonderful supervision of our principals and faculty. They may have found us trying at times, but they have done their best to help us make the grade.

Leaving Trade, we think, comes next to leaving home, as we have made Trade our home for the length of time we have been here. We have studied, worked, eaten and played here. By working together in our classes and shops, we feel sure that Trade has made us ready for the world. I know that each one of us will take advantage of what going to Trade has taught us and put our best into everything we try to accomplish in our trade. There is always room in this world of ours for real good tradesmen and women, and we know our Trade School has done its part in preparing the young people of this area to take their place in the trade world. We will always bear in mind the Trade motto:

"He Who Hath a Trade Hath an Estate"

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight, wish to thank Dr. Burridge, Mrs. Ells and members of the faculty for helping us in our years here at Trade. We thank them for giving us many happy memories, which we will take with us as we leave. To Miss Johnson and Mr. McNeece, our Senior class advisers, we give many thanks for the helping guidance they have given us in our Senior year. Our sincere wish is that one and all will remember us as happily as we shall remember them.

class prophecy

Setting: Nancy, after reading that the wonderful new telescope at Mt. Palomar will allow man to look into the future and will probably show whether or not there is life on Mars, decides to journey to California to see the instrument. There she meets Claude, and the following is an account of their experiences while examining the telescope:

Nancy — Oh! I can't wait to look through it. Oh, my goodness! Claude, look here. What do you see?

Claude — There's no mistaking those lights. It couldn't be anywhere but Broadway at Times Square.

Nancy — Let me see. I want to look closer and see what some of the Broadway hits are. Can I be seeing things? Isn't that date 1965?

Claude — Gosh! Isn't this exciting? Hurry up and tell me what you see.

Nancy — Wait a minute — I'm trying to make out what it says. Why, it's a big musical hit produced by Bill Kelsey and starring Earl Murray. I thought for sure he would be running a beauty salon.

Claude — Let me take a look around. There's Murray's Beauty Salon all right! But it looks as if Rolly Falardeau has taken over. By the looks of things, all the Beauty Culture graduates are working for him. There are Mary McGowan and Dolores Martone acting as stylists. Ruth Carter, Norma Lehrer and Gracie Williamson are busy with customers, and Shirley Carrillo and Takuhi Tarpinian are acting as secretary and hostess, respectively. Wait a minute — Who's that with his nose to the floor, apparently picking up pins?

Nancy — Don't you recognize him? Why, it's Dick O'Brien. Maybe he's trying to limber up for football again. Ha! Ha! Leave it to him to choose something like that to do.

Claude — Let me take a peek. This really is quite the thing. Wonder if we can see some more of our class. I think I'll focus on Washington, D. C. Surely some of '48 must have reached the White House. No, No! It can't be! Look, Nancy! Am I seeing things?

Nancy — Why, Claude, you're President! How exciting! And it looks as if the rest of our class officers are running true to form. There's a woman in the Vice-President's chair. She's giving orders and directing affairs. I thought I couldn't be mistaken. It is Irene Novak. Dolores Cella is still taking notes in that notebook of hers, and Kurt Matthes looks like a miser counting all that money stacked up around him. Can you make out that group of men sitting around taking it easy? I recognize some in that crowd. Looks like a bunch of senators. There's Pappy Carroll! And Allen Meyer, James Beaudry, George Plasse, Ralph Widmer, Frank Orszulak. And over here! What's this?

Claude — Looks like some sort of investigating committee, and it's made up of women, too! I see Jeanne Harnois and Joan Maurer are among them. I can just about make out Shirley Bartos, she's so short — but still cute as ever.

Nancy — What are Richard Castle, Roger Duprat and Fredrick Tryon doing, wearing police badges as big as dinner plates? Must be some special guard or something. This is something to see. Hey — is that Joseph Pardo in the corner painting the President's portrait? Why, yes. And there's Paul Bauman snapping pictures of you. Neil Kibbe must be a reporter, with all those notebooks he's carrying around. What publicity you get when you become President! But, then, you always were one to get into the limelight.

Claude — How about giving me a chance at that thing? Think I'll switch it around somewhere else for a change. My! That's a beautiful place over there. Why, it's Paloupa - Waldorf, managed by Nickie Pouloupoulos. I'm dying to see what he looks like now. What's Winston Gaudette doing behind that counter? Don't tell me he's actually working. Oh! Goodness! Al Deragon is right beside him. Thought sure I would see him in that musical college, Sing-Sing. — Take a look.

Nancy — Here comes Nick now, and what a stomach he's developed. He sure looks henpecked. And the reason? Esther Steadman is

to be pilot and co-pilot. Why, this ship was designed by William Larabee and John Perry! It was built by Lionel Duquette and James Evans.

Claude — Edwin Langevin just opened the gates. There go the passengers on board — Salvatore Schibelli, Homer Bergeron, June Lewis, Warren Syner, Shirley Devine and Dick Lupi. And what two pretty hostesses they have to meet them! Miss Juliette Archambault and Antoinette Gorgoglione in person.

Nancy — They're off. This is something I've got to see with my own eyes. They're over China now. I can see little Gracie Raye, and she has become a missionary worker, just as she wanted to be, and her assistant, Rose Motley, is still with her.

Claude — This must be Mars. It's just like another world here. Look! Oh, Oh! Nobody could mistake that bright-colored shirt, even on Mars. Frank Scheiffer is still running for office. Won't you ever give up, Frank? Why, he has men walking (I should say bouncing) all over Mars with signs saying "Vote for Schieffer" hung all over them. Malcolm McCarroll, Ray Mullen, John McCarthy, Kenneth Gibson and Walter Henry seem to be anti-Schieffer men. Ah ha! Richard Durkin and Bernard Santaniello are telling them not to vote for him. Oh well, one can always try, anyway.

Nancy — There's an exciting football game going on over here. It's Captain Sal Distefano, making another touchdown. Mike D'Angelo, Robert May, John Doty, Charles Ainsworth, Earl Fitzek, Richard Premont and Clarence Marceau are on the team. What a team! Why, they're liable to win the inter-planetary series.

Claude — That's baseball. Won't you ever learn?

Nancy — Oh! I forgot.

Claude — Theodore Moore and Richard McBride must be the water boys. Couldn't be anything else, with those pails slung on their arms.

Nancy — Doesn't that bakery shop make you hungry? There's Tommy Tergliafero outside. Must be his. Let's take a peep inside. Rosemary Gendron, Pauline Hill and Emily Morrisseau are in there fooling around when they know they should be working. But Tommy is an easy guy.

Claude — That sign over there says, "Special Walking Shoes for Mars". Daniel Kibbe's running around, giving orders left and right. Why, that Wolf! He's got Lucy Luongo, Lorraine Gosselin, Genevieve Kogut and Marie McCalligett stitching soles on shoes. Can you imagine that, all girls! The lucky stiff.

Nancy — We haven't focused on the moon yet. Ah, here it is. That's strange, I can't see any signs of life at all. Wait a minute. There are some creatures putting up a radio tower on that mountain top. They're all bundled up in asbestos suits, but I recognize Carmen Wilson, Walter Mitus and Roger Chretien. And here comes a balloon floating in with Jim Thompson and Kenneth Skowron. They are setting up a television set. Now they are in operation and on the screen. I see Hans Ersing and his acrobatic circus performing for the natives at the South Pole. Fred Bytow is acting as the world's smallest man. Vumbaco and Sweeney are giving the children a ride in the car they have devised for circus entertainment. Thomas Balser and Dan Kibbe are safety engineers and are checking the props of the circus tent.

Claude — We must have seen every person, some way or another, that's graduating this year of 1948.

Nancy — Isn't it wonderful what the years will bring in future development?

Claude — I don't know about you, but I'm dead tired from all this traveling. Do you realize we've covered millions of miles and about twenty years?

Nancy — Now that you mention it, we'd better save all our strength and get back to Trade School and finish up our Class Day. We have a lot more fun coming today. And, since Mrs. Ells and Dr. Burrridge have been kind enough to give the Seniors this day for their own, you and I had better take advantage of it.

heckling him right now. You can't blame her; he's probably giving the waitresses, Barbara Gardner, Gloria Boucher, Rosemary Gendron and Claire St. Amand, those big cow-eyes that are supposed to make the girls moo over him. Gee! There's an awful lot to see, isn't there? We'll have to go all over. Say! This looks like Vermont to me. Look at that sign by the road. It says "George River's Maple Sap Corp.", and here come some of his sap workers up the road now, the drips. There are poor Walter Hezik, Enrico Mariani, Stan Plezia, and poor Red O'Hara coming up in the rear. He really is a sap — He's carrying all the pails. This is exciting! I can't wait to see what some of the other members of the class of '48 are doing. This is thrilling. I'm just worrying how I will look and what I'll be doing. Here we are, getting a big kick out of everyone else. But, then, I'm not really worried. After all, you know, I do plan to become a famous movie star.

Claude — Well, I hope you get your wish.

Nancy — You never can tell what this world is coming to.

Claude — Well, let's get back to somebody else for a change.

Nancy — A fight! A fight! Oh! I'm scared — — —

Claude — Let me see! Don't worry. It's legitimate. Why, that's Madison Square Garden. Sleepy Williams and Ray Williamson are in a clinch. Ah! There *you* are now. Looks as if you've become a referee. Where's that movie star stuff? Boy! have you developed muscles since I saw you last!

Nancy — I don't believe it.

Claude — Well, see for yourself.

Nancy — I can see a bus coming down a street. Norman Dagenais and Joe Bolaske are both trying to drive it. Look who just whizzed by — Wally Bennett, in his faithful old ice truck.

Claude — The bus is an express to the rocket ship going to Mars. Don't tell me they've discovered a way to get there already! Why, some of the people on the bus are '48 graduates. Wonder if we can recognize any of them? Who's that crude little creature sitting in the corner, insulting all the women? I think — wait a minute now; yes, it's Frank Manzie and his accomplice, Dom Izzo. And I recognize quite a few others — Dorothy Flebotte, Fred Anthony, Louise Russell, Antonio Costa, Leo Fernandes, Daniel Allegrezza, Thomas Powers, Bernard Hart and Wallace Miner. Oh! Oh! the bus just broke down. Look at poor Dagenais. The women are so mad they're hitting him over the head with everything. There goes a cabbage head from Evelyn Balder. Yvette Trant, will you put down that cocoanut? Oops! Too late. Well, here comes an ambulance up the street. Now June Marlowe is in tears. Don't tear your hair out, Chester Starsiak.

Nancy — Do let me see some of that excitement. Raymond Aubrey and Douglas Nadeau are leaving. Guess they're impatient. The ambulance has finally arrived and Bill Garvey is taking the situation well in hand. Never expected to see him in the occupation of doctor. Somehow he never did look the type.

Claude — But hasn't he a cute little trick of a nurse. I remember her. It's Joyce Ruell. Those interns carrying Dagenais on the stretcher are Antonio Zina, Francis Hibbert, Roland Landry and Roger Brochu. They look more like pallbearers to me.

Nancy — Well, there they are — started again. I'd like to see this rocket ship. How about you?

Claude — Sure thing . . . Look at that bus go, will you? Must be going about 200 miles an hour. Things have really speeded up since our time.

Nancy — Well, here we are already. And there's Harry Tarpinian, selling tickets. Can't you just hear him saying, "Ge-ge-t you-your t-tt-tickets for M-MMars"?

Claude — Say, there's quite a committee gathered here. It must be the trial trip. Some of those witnesses on the side lines are from Trade — Antonio Carey, Dick Desrosiers and Herman Minkley over there.

Nancy — And over here are some members of the crew. Arthur LaCroix must be radio man. Preston Douglas and Mildred Laperle seem

class ballot of 1948

	BOYS	GIRLS
Best Looking	Preston Douglas	Takuhi Tarpinian
Most Popular	Claude Gaudette	Irene Novak
Best Dressed	Preston Douglas	Evelyn Baldger
Class Playboy	Claude Gaudette	
Class Debutante		Nancy Messer
Class Flirt	Harry Tarpinian	Irene Novak
Best Sport	Salvatore Distefano	Irene Novak
Best Liked	Salvatore Distefano	Ruth Carter
Most Cheerful	Oris Williams	Shirley Bartos
Tallest	Earl Fitzek	Dolores Martone
Shortest	Fred Bytow	Shirley Bartos
Most Polite	James Beaudry	Gracie Williamson
Noisiest	Harry Tarpinian	Ruth Carter
Quietest	Joseph Pardo	Gracie Williamson
Class Artist	Kurt Matthess	Takuhi Tarpinian
Class Musician	Francis Scheiffer	Dolores Cella
Most Ambitious	Hans Ersing	Mary McGowan
Most Athletic	Salvatore Distefano	Irene Novak
Most Talkative	Dominic Izzo	Evelyn Baldger
Most Likely to Succeed	Joseph Pardo	Gracie Williamson
Most Bashful	Winston Gaudette	Genevieve Kogut
Most Studious	Stan Plezia	Shirley Carrillo
Class Lover	Allen Meyer	Ruth Carter
Class Crooner	Ellis Wyman	Mary McGowan
Class Woman Hater	Winston Gaudette	
Class Man Hater		Mary McCalligett
Class Dancer	Harry Tarpinian	Takuhi Tarpinian
Class Joker	Richard McBride	Ruth Carter
Did Most for Class	Claude Gaudette	Irene Novak
Class Baby	Earl Murray	Lucy Luongo
Class Racketeer	Francis Scheiffer	Mary McGowan
Best School Spirit	Michael D'Angelo	Irene Novak
Class Bully	Dominic Izzo	Juliette Archambault
Class Loafer	Richard McBride	Juliette Archambault
Most Active Socially	Earl Murray	Mary McGowan
Class Apple Polisher	Hans Ersing	Mary McGowan
Class Miser	John Doty	
Class Golddigger		Nancy Messer
Class Actor	Earl Murray	
Class Actress		Takuhi Tarpinian
Favorite Branch of Service	Navy	Navy
Favorite Female Singer	Jo Stafford	Jo Stafford
Favorite Male Singer	Bing Crosby	Perry Como
Favorite Band	Spike Jones	Vaughn Monroe
Favorite Comic Strip	Henry	Blondie
Favorite Actress	Jeanne Craine	Jeanne Craine
Favorite Actor	and June Allison	
	Robert Mitchum	Guy Madison

class will

We, the graduating class of 1948, being of questionable mind and solid body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, and do bequeath our worldly properties to these said individuals:

1. The graduating class leaves to Mrs. Ells and Dr. Burrridge its love and admiration, and its thanks for the helping hand they lent us.
2. The class of '48 leaves. This should prove to be a final cure for all the headaches we've caused our advisers, Miss Johnson and Mr. McNeece.
3. The Senior Class of '48 leaves to the Junior Class the hope of the future and a promise that we will open all new highways so that our followers will see the future more clearly than we did, and succeed where we failed.
4. Frank Scheiffer leaves his loudest shirt, the sky-blue-pink one with the conservative orange polkadots and the retiring purple stripes, to the Junior Class in quiet commemoration of the Seniors.
5. Irene Novak leaves her crowning glory to the Trade School Beauty Shop. It seems the only place where a crown so glorious would be really appreciated.
6. Dick (Crutch) O'Brien leaves his "helping hand" to any Junior who just happens to slip on a banana peel.
7. Ruth Carter leaves her quiet and retiring ways to Judy Suher, since both agree that "Silence is golden", but noise is more fun.
8. Harry Tarpinian leaves his golden voice and gift of oratory to the future president of the Junior Class.
9. Nancy Messer leaves the center aisle lunch table to the girls of the Junior Class. By the way, there is a male member of the school fastened to every seat.
10. Earl Murray leaves to his Trade colleague, Edwin Lansing, his ability to talk anyone at anytime into anything.
11. "Pete" Carroll leaves his shoes (size 17) and the full-time occupation of "Paw" to George Starr so that he can catch up on his sleep.
12. Claude Gaudette leaves to Phil Jennison his very imposing and attention-demanding build.
13. Mary McGowan leaves her passion for green to any Irishman who believes he can sleep, eat, think, see, taste, smell, feel, and generally live a green life.
14. Winston Gaudette leaves a pint of blood to the blood bank. Don't tell anyone, but he thinks that's the way to get rid of that blush of his.
15. Since Sam Distefano, Jack Beaudry, and Mike D'Angelo now have to leave the Athletic field, they dedicate the tears in Ted Plumb's eyes as a memorial to their own athletic prowess.
16. Nick Poulopolous leaves his ability to walk through the halls undisturbed to "Chuck" Moore, the politician of the Junior Class.
17. Rosemary Gendron leaves her towering height to Marg Mitchell. Marg could use a few more inches.

senior class steering committee

PROM

Left to right: Francis Scheiffer,
Wilfred LaGasse, Evelyn
Baldger, Ruth Carter



BANQUET

Seated: Juliette Archambault
and Nancy Messer

Standing: Kurt Matthes and
Claude Gaudette



trade school today

BEAUTY CULTURE • WELDING
DRESSMAKING • RADIO • MILLINERY
FOODS • COMMERCIAL ART • CABINET • PRINTING
ELECTRICAL • VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING
LAUNDRY • AUTO MECHANICS • DRAFTING
PATTERN • MACHINE • BAKERY • POWER MACHINE
RETAIL SELLING • AUTO BODY • DENTAL ASSISTING
MILLINERY AND NOVELTIES • SHEET METAL

s e n i o r s



DANIEL ALLEGREZZA

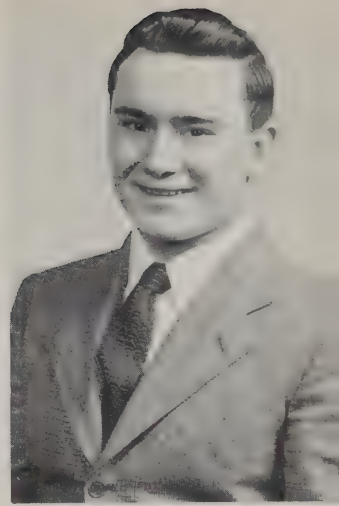
"Al"

Sheet Metal

424 Franklin Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good in future years

Activities: Ticket Committee for Trade 'Scapades
of '48



JULIETTE ARCHAMBAULT

"Julie Baby"

Power Stitching

36 Portland Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a successful model

Activities: Glee Club '46, '47, '48, Cheer Leader
'47, Traffic '47, '48, Swimming, S. A.
Member, School Show '47, '48, Banquet
Committee, Prom Committee, Student
Council Assistant



PAUL BAUMAN

"Bo"

Sheet Metal

15 Dresden Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good sports photographer

Activities: Year Book Committee, Traffic Squad,
Senior Class Shop Representative,
Senior Class Nominating Committee,
Camera Club, Ticket Committee for
Trade 'Scapades of '48, Shop Basket-
ball '48, School Show '45, Student
Association '46, '47, '48



JAMES BEAUDRY

Electric

25 Rush Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be an electrician

Activities: Stage Crew



EVELYN C. BALDGER

"Blondie"

Power Stitching

3100 Boston Road, North Wilbraham, Mass.

Ambition: To marry Vic and see the world

Activities: Play '47, '48, Traffic Squad, "Crafts-
man", Town Meeting, Year Book
Committee, Student Council, Prom
Committee, S. A. Member '46, '48,
Swimming Club, Student Council
Assistant, Assembly Speaker (Com-
munity Chest), Switchboard Operator,
Usherette for School Play '48



ROGER W. BROCHU

"Brocher"

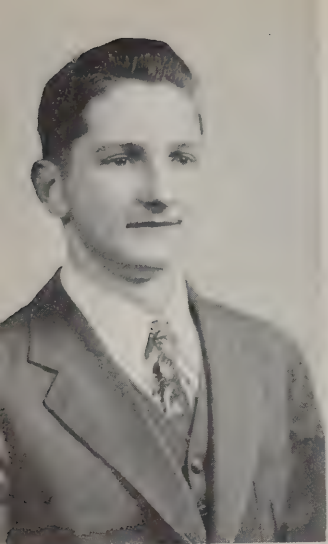
Pattern Shop

70 Abbe Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To own my own Pattern Shop

Activities: School Play '47, '48, Glee Club '47, '48





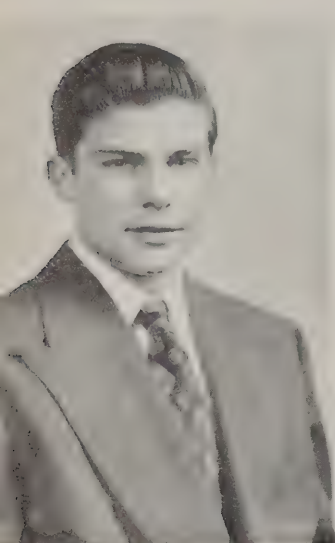
THOMAS BALSER

"Tom"

Auto Mechanics

Ames Road, Hampden, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good mechanic



JOSEPH BOLASKI

Auto Body

High Street, Monson, Mass.



GLORIA BOUCHER

"Butch"

Foods and Catering

237 Water Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To be as nice a lady as Mrs. Sullivan

Activities: Selling War Stamps '46, Girls' Basketball '48, Rifle Club '46, Dancing Club '48, Usherette for School Play '48, Bowling Team '46, '47, '48

SHIRLEY BARTOS

"She She"

Foods and Catering

29 Orleans Court, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good cook

Activities: Glee Club '46, '47, '48, Play '47, '48, Girls' Basketball Team '48, Senior Class Shop Representative '48



CLARENCE CARROLL

"Pete"

Electric

82 Vermont Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be an electrician

Activities: Traffic Squad, School Play, Year Book Committee, Stage Crew



RICHARD H. CASTLE

"Old Boy"

Auto Mechanics

Bugbee Road, Southwick, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good mechanic



MICHAEL D'ANGELO

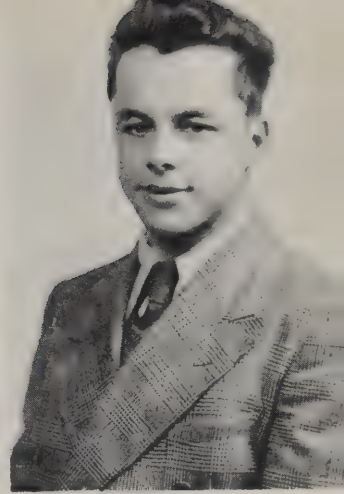
"Two-point D'Ang"

Print

20 Plymouth Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To play pro football

Activities: Football '46, '47, Student Council '47, '48, Sports Editor of "Craftsman" '46, '47, Sports for Year Book '48, Shop Basketball '46, '47, '48, Shop Baseball '46, '47, '48, Glee Club '46, Picture Committee '48



SHIRLEY F. CARRILLO

"Shirl"

Beauty Culture

51 Grant Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success

Activities: Year Book Committee



NORMAN DAGENAIS

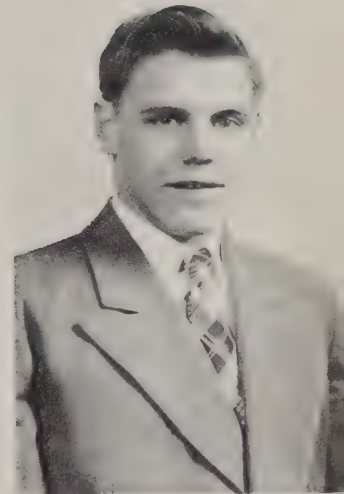
"Star"

Auto Body

9 Orchard Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good auto body man

Activities: Football '45, '46, '47, Shop Baseball '47, '48, Assembly for S. A. Drive '47, Shop Basketball '46



ANTHONY R. COSTA

"Tony"

Sheet Metal

152 Lakeview Avenue, Ludlow, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in life

Activities: Cashier in Cafeteria, Soccer '46, '47, Shop Baseball '46, Shop Basketball '48



RUTH CARTER

"Ruthie"

Beauty Culture

116 Southworth Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in hairdressing

Activities: Student Council '46, Bowling Club '46, School Play '46, '47, Prom Committee '48, S. A. Member '46, '47



ALFRED E. DERAGON

"Smiley"

Auto Body

169 Savoy Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To follow my trade

Activities: Traffic '46, '47, Baseball '47, Glee Club '47, '48





RICHARD R. DESROSIERS

"Dick"

Welding

30 Nevada Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To travel

Activities: Student Council '46



SALVATORE DISTEFANO

"Distoy"

Pattern Shop

254 Stafford Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a major league baseball player

Activities: Baseball '47, '48, Football '46, '47, Captain '47, Basketball '46, '47, '48, Town Meeting, Student Council, Class Marshal



SHIRLEY DEVINE

"Shirl"

Vocational Home

57 Haskin Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a telephone operator

Activities: Swimming '47, Bowling '48, Dance Club '47, Check Room '48, School Play '48

ROLAND L. FALARDEAU

"Rolly"

Beauty Culture

217 Elm Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Ambition: To become a successful proprietor of a Beauty Shop

Activities: School Play '47, Gave Special Assembly with Variety Program of Marimba Selections; Also Took Part in Special Assemblies



DOLORES CELLA

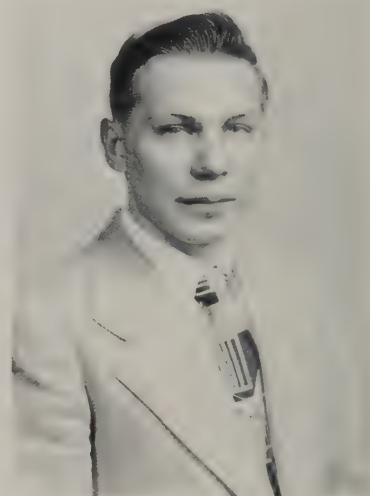
"Pete"

Millinery and Novelties

111 Union Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be happily married

Activities: Senior Class Secretary, Student Association Member '47, '48, School Dance Club '47, School Band '46, '47, '48, School Play '47, '48, Trade School Representative for the Springfield Young People's Symphony Business Association



HANS ERSING

Sheet Metal

112 Cherrelyn Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To become a skilled sheet metal worker

Activities: School Play '46, '47, '48, "Craftsman", Year Book



LEO FERNANDES

"Pueb"

Welding

50 Pine Street, Ludlow, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success

Activities: Soccer '46, '47, Shop Baseball '47, Shop Basketball '46, '47



DOROTHY J. FLEBOTTE

"Dot"

Millinery and Novelties

409 Main Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To get Freddy before the Regular Navy does

Activities: Camera Club, School Play '46, '47, Rifle Club '47, Swimming Club '48



WILLIAM GARVEY

"Bill" or "Garv"

Pattern

14 Forest Street, Springfield, Mass.



CLAUDE L. GAUDETTE

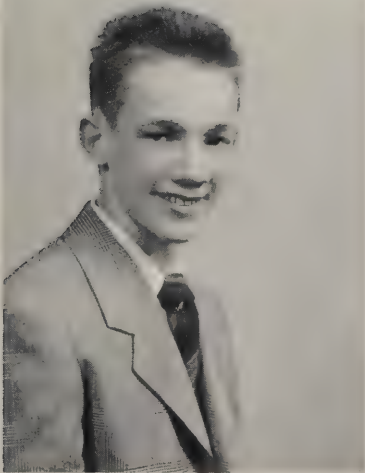
"Claudie"

Commercial Art

28 Parallel Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To marry as good a woman as my mother and to be as good a man as my father

Activities: Traffic '45, '46, '47, Student Council '46, '47, School Play '46, '47, '48, Glee Club '45, '46, '47, '48, Delegate to Boston on Good Government Day, Special Assemblies, Year Book Committee, Advertising for School Dance, President of Senior Class, Banquet and Prom Committees



BARBARA GARDNER

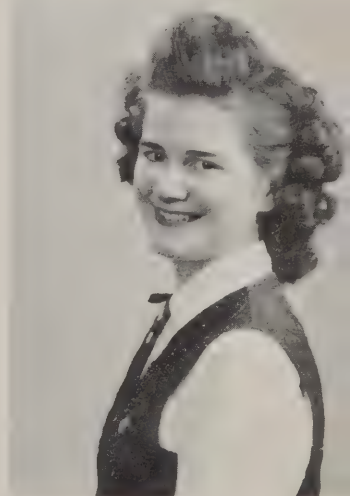
"Barb"

Foods and Catering

49 Allendale Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good wife to "Dom"

Activities: School Play '47, Bowling Team '47, '48, Swimming Club '48, Senior Class Nominating Committee, Glee Club '46, '47, '48, Usherette '48



WINSTON GAUDETTE

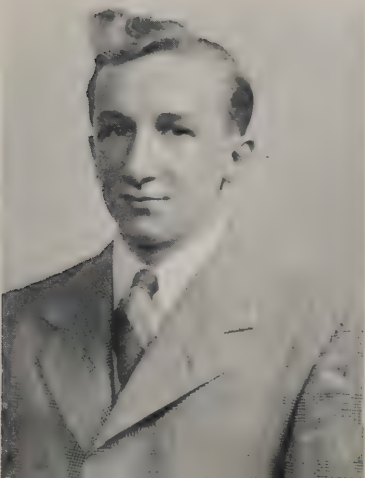
"Wink"

Auto Mechanics

28 Parallel Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To own my own repair shop

Activities: Traffic Squad '46, '47, '48, Sergeant '47, Lieutenant '47





KENNETH GIBSON

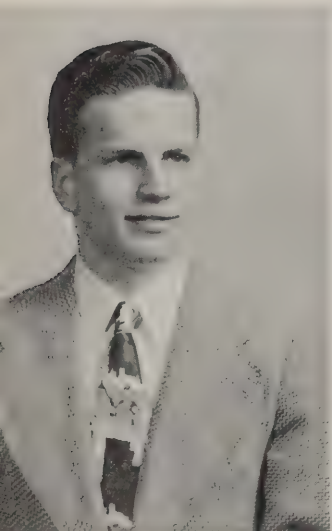
"Ken"

Auto Mechanics

443 Taylor Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good auto mechanic

Activities: Football, Traffic Squad '45, '47



BERNARD HART

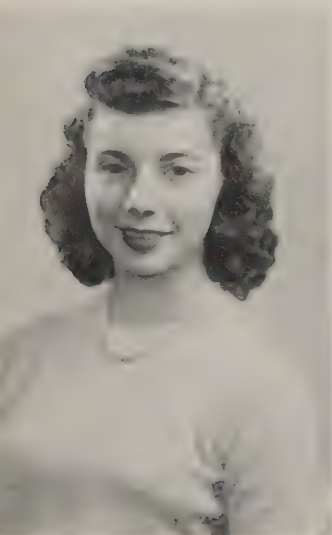
"Bernie"

Cabinet

20 Summit Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good

Activities: Basketball '47, Shop Basketball '46, '48



LORRAINE GOSSEIN

"Frenchie"

Power Stitching

115 Santo Barbara Street, East Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To travel and enjoy life

Activities: Traffic, School Show, Swimming Club,
S. A. Member

ROSEMARY GENDRON

"Shorty"

Vocational Home

96 Bennett Road, North Wilbraham, Mass.

Ambition: To be a nurse

Activities: "Craftsman" '47, '48, Traffic Squad '46,
'48, Student Council '48, School Play
'47, '48



FRANCIS HIBBERT

"Red, the Lover"

Auto Body

49 Van Ness Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To mould beautiful bodies

Activities: Track '45, Soccer '45, '46, '47, Baseball
'47, Shop Basketball '48, School Play,
Student Council



DANIEL KIBBE

"Farmer"

Auto Body

5 Oak Street, Monson, Mass.

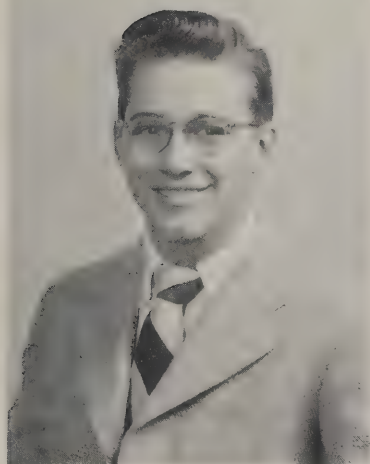
Ambition: To be an auto body man

Activities: Traffic '46, '47, '48, Shop Basketball
'46, '47





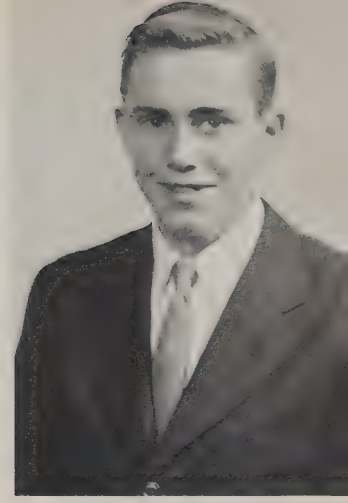
JEANNE IRENE HARNOIS
 "Jeannie Baby"
 Millinery and Novelties
 117 Mary Street, Aldenville, Mass.
 Ambition: To catch the man she wants
 Activities: Marshal, Student Council, Traffic
 Officer, Dance Committee, S. A.
 Member '47, '48



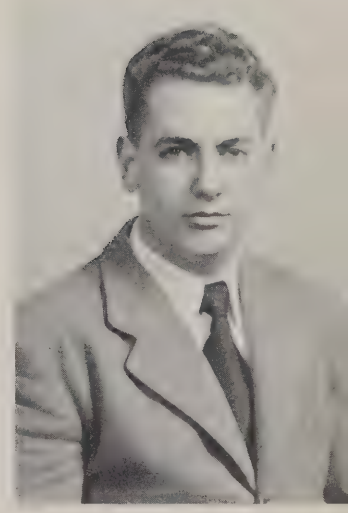
WILLIAM E. LARABEE
 "Willie"
 Auto Mechanics
 248 Plumtree Road, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To have my own "Hell Driver
 Squadron"
 Activities: Glee Club '46, '47



KURT MATTHES
 "Kurt"
 Commercial Art
 764 Liberty Street, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To try to live the good life my mother
 and father taught me
 Activities: Glee Club '45, '46, '47, '48, Town
 Meeting '46, '47, '48, Student Council
 '47, '48, Traffic Squad '46, '47, Treas-
 urer of the Class of '48, School Play
 '46, '47, Banquet and Prom Com-
 mittees, Shop Basketball '46, '47



NEIL KIBBE
 "Bob", "George"
 Machine Shop
 South Road, Hampden, Mass.
 Ambition: To be a machinist



ARTHUR J. LACROIX
 "Art", "Doc"
 Radio
 112 Morgan Street, Bennington, Vt.
 Ambition: To have a successful radio shop
 Activities: Student Council '46, '47, '48, Sound
 Crew '46, '47, '48, Camera Club '48,
 Dance Club '48, Shop Basketball '46,
 '47, Shop Baseball '46, '47, Senior
 Class Shop Representative '48



PAULINE HILL
 "Babe"
 Vocational Home
 41 Bancroft Street, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To make Blake a good wife
 Activities: Swimming '47, Check Room '46, '47,
 Play '48, Traffic Squad '46, '47, '48



ROBERT MAY

"Rabbit"

Auto Mechanics

68 Benton Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be an auto mechanic

Activities: Football, School Play



RICHARD McBRIDE

"Mac"

Commercial Art

415 Plainfield Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a sign painter

Activities: Traffic, Town Meeting '47, '48, Glee Club



GENEVIEVE KOGUT

"Jean"

Trade Dressmaking

31 Weston Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To travel and see the world

Activities: Senior Class Marshal, S. A. Member '46, Student Council '46, Play '46, Traffic

JOHN McCARTHY

"Mac"

Print

57 Parkside Street, Springfield, Mass

Ambition: To become a good printer

Activities: Shop Basketball '46, '47, Shop Baseball '46, '47



BETTY HOWARD

"Grass"

Bakery

171 Tyler Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be with Robbie always

Activities: Basketball



MALCOLM McCARROL

"Mac"

Print

47 Thompson Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good in my trade

Activities: School Play '48, Shop Baseball '46, '47, Shop Basketball '46, '47, '48



ALLEN MEYER

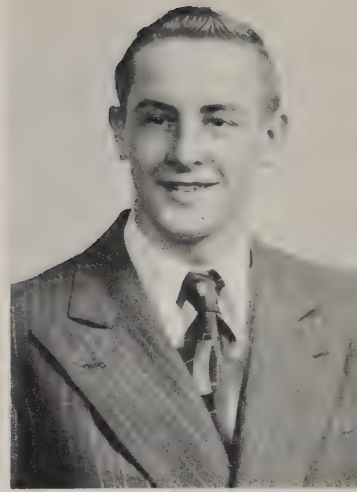
"Howie"

Electric

Southwick, Mass.

Ambition: To work in my trade and become a good motor man

Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball '46, '47, '48



MILDRED L. LAPERLE

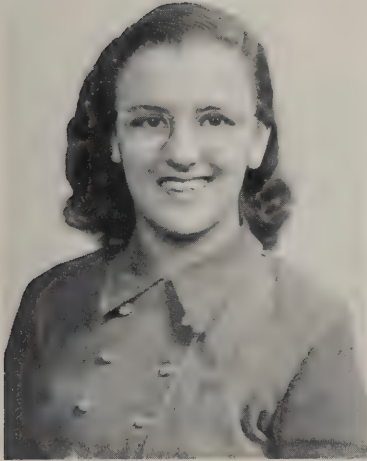
"Frenchy"

Millinery and Novelties

355 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To be a private pilot and photographer

Activities: Rifle Club '46, '47, '48, Camera Club '47, '48, Bowling '48, Play '47, '48, S. A. '47, '48, Rifle Club Tableau at Assembly



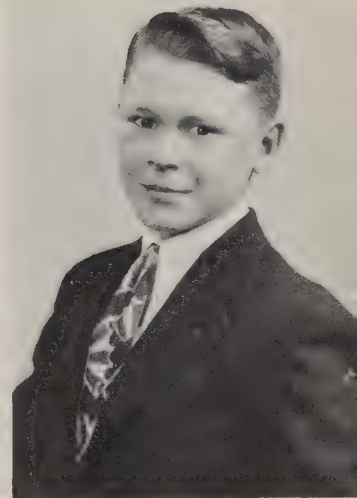
HERMAN MINKLEY

Welding Shop

991 Parker Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To live a Christian life

Activities: Shop Baseball '46



EARL O. MURRAY

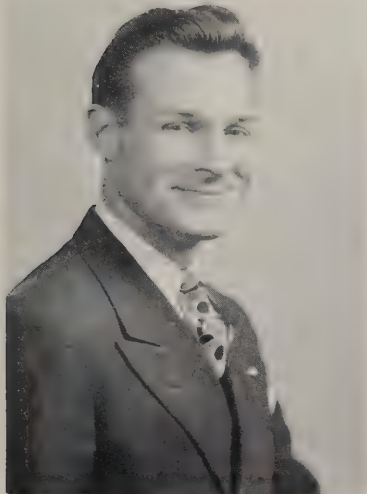
"Duke"

Beauty Culture

134 Princeton Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be successful

Activities: Trade 'Scapades '47, '48, Easter Play '48, Glee Club '47, '48, Special Assemblies, Acting Chairman of Senior Class, Veterans' Memorial Services '47, '48, Christmas Program '47, '48, Made Personal Relationship Recording, Spoke at Y. W. C. A. on "Modern Hair Trends"



NORMA LEHRER

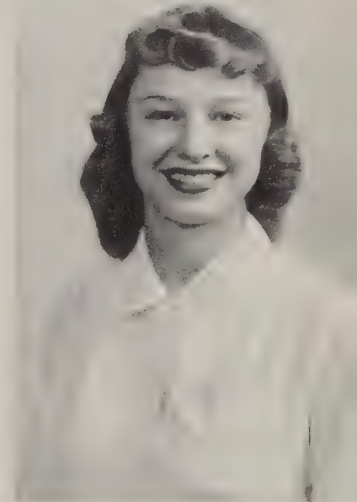
"Norm"

Beauty Culture

340 Cold Spring Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make a happy and successful home

Activities: Rifle Club '47, School Play '47, Class Marshal



JAMES F. O'HARA

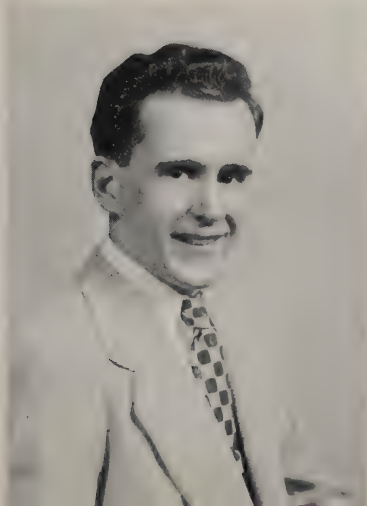
"Red"

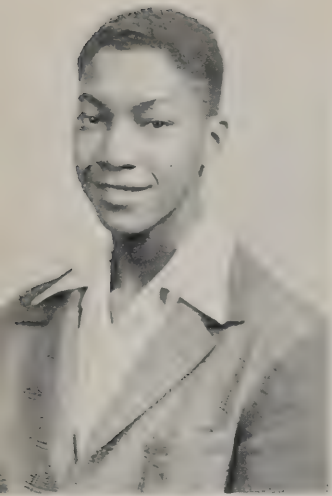
Pattern Shop

124 Edgewood Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in my trade

Activities: Football '47, Track '46, Glee Club (four years), School Play and Senior Class Shop Representative, League (two years)





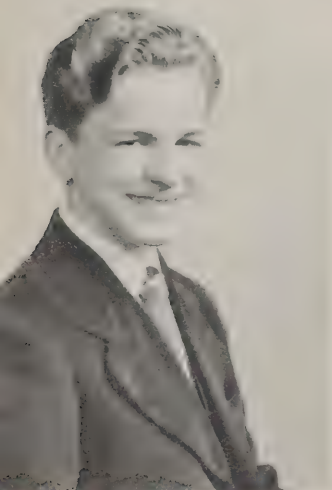
ROY MULLEN

Print

36 Fay Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good printer

Activities: Shop Basketball, "Craftsman" Staff



FRANK ORSZULAK

"Ozzie"

Electric Shop

73 Tenth Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be an electrician

Activities: Senior Class Shop Representative



LUCY LUONGO

Power Stitching

92 Cherry Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a housewife

Activities: Glee Club, School Play '47, '48,
Swimming Club, S. A.

JOSEPH PARDO

"Joe"

Commercial Art

41 Belchertown Street, Three Rivers, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in my trade

Activities: Rifle Club '45, '46, Traffic Squad '45,
'46, '47, '48, Camera Club '46, '47, '48,
Year Book '48, Senior Class Shop
Representative '47, '48 (Captain of
Traffic '47, '48)



JOHN PERRY

"Jack"

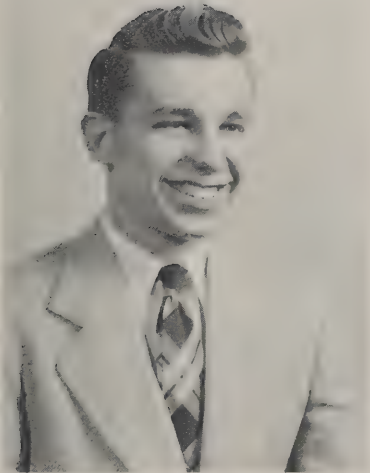
Cabinet

62 Morton Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To own a Friendly Ice Cream Store

Activities: Student Council, Baseball (one year),
Shop Basketball (two years)





STANLEY R. PLEZIA

"Stan"

Machine Shop

23 Maple Avenue, Ware, Mass.

Ambition: To be a ballplayer

Activities: Baseball '46, '47



NICHOLAS POULOPOULOS

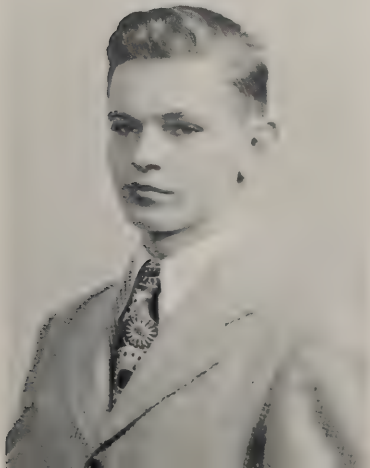
"Nickie"

Sheet Metal

1131 Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in life

Activities: Traffic Squad, Student Association,
Student Council, Vice-President of
Town Meeting, Chairman of S. A. and
Ticket Committee of School Shows



RICHARD PREMONT

"Dick"

Pattern Shop

65 Mapledell Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a boat owner



JUNE MARLOWE

Power Stitching

203 Jasper Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a successful housewife

Activities: Glee Club, School Play '47, '48, S. A.
Member, Senior Class Shop Repre-
sentative, Bowling



DOLORES MARTONE

"Dolly"

Beauty Culture

31 Belle Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a hair stylist

Activities: School Play '47, '48, Christmas Play,
Nominating Committee '48



MARIE E. MCCALLIGETT

Trade Dressmaking

96 Pasadena Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To take a world cruise

Activities: S. A. Member '46, Glee Club '46, '47,
'48, Senior Class Shop Representative



MARY ELIZABETH McGOWAN

"McGowie"

Beauty Culture

260 Laurelton Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To hit the top

Activities: Basketball '47, '48, School Play '47, '48, Easter Play '48, President of Student Council '48, Inter-School Student Council '47, '48, Student Council '47, Craftsman '47, Yearbook Committee '48, Glee Club '47, Rifle Club '47, Bowling '47.



NANCY C. MESSER

"Butch"

Power Stitching

188 Windsor Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a successful New York Model

Activities: Year Book, Glee Club '47, '48 Play '47, '48, Cheer Leader, Town Meeting '47, '48, S. A. Member, Nominating Committee, Banquet Committee, Swimming, "Craftsman" '47



EMILY MORRISSEAU

"Kitty"

Vocational Home

3231 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make a certain sailor a good wife

Activities: "Craftsman" '46, '47, Student Council '46, '47, Traffic Squad '47, '48, Glee Club '46, '47, Swimming '47, Basketball '47, Switchboard '48, School Play '47, '48, Check Room '46, '47

JOHN SCANNELL

"Big John"

Sheet Metal

7 Hampden Road, Monson, Mass.

Ambition: To own a sheet metal shop

Activities: Traffic Squad '46, '47



FRANCIS SCHIEFFER

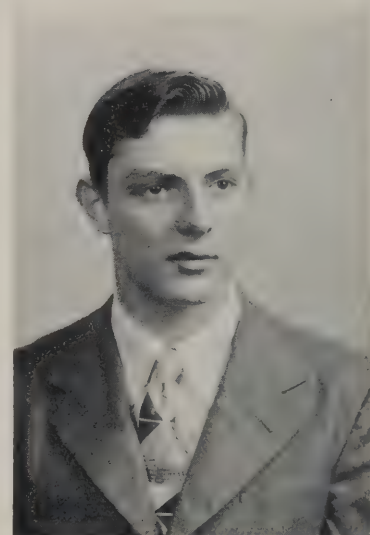
"Shel"

Print Shop

24 Bonneyview Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To join the Navy for 20 years

Activities: Track '46, Soccer '46, '47, Shop Basketball '46, '47, '48, Shop Baseball '46, '47, School Play '46, '47, '48, Editor of "Craftsman" '45, '46, '47, Senior Class Picture Committee, Nominating Committee, Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Band '46, '47, '48, Chairman of W. M. L. S. P. Meeting '47, Assemblies



CHESTER STARSIAK

"Chet"

Machine Shop

23 Cedar Street, Ludlow, Mass.

Ambition: To be a machinist

Activities: Soccer

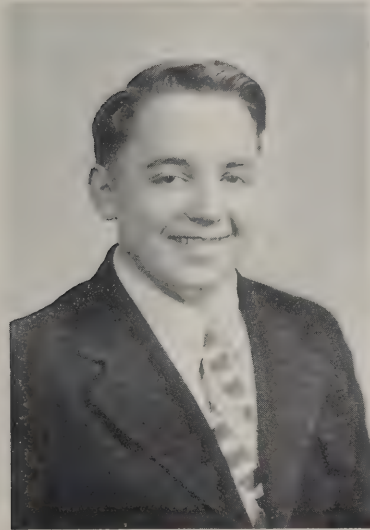




ROSE MOTLEY
 "Toe Joe"
 Power Stitching
 130 Essex Street, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To be a housewife
 Activities: Basketball, Glee Club



HARRY TARPINIAN
 "Static"
 Auto Mechanics
 109 Lyons Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.
 Ambition: To be a new-car dealer
 Activities: Basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, Traffic '45, '46, '47, '48, Track '45, Glee Club '45, '46, '48



IRENE NOVAK
 "Blondie"
 Trade Dressmaking
 75 Parker Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.
 Ambition: To marry Bob Yelle and live happily
 Activities: Glee Club '46, '47, '48, Basketball '47, '48, Traffic Squad '48, Vice-President Senior Class, Assemblies '46, '47, '48, Play '46, '47, '48, Cheer Leader '47, '48, S. A. Member '47, '48, Swimming Club '48, Prom Committee



THOMAS TERGLIAFERA
 "Turk"
 Bakery
 58 Pendleton Avenue, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To run my own bakery



THERESA OPITZ
 Beauty Culture
 25 Upland Street, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To own my combination beauty salon and nursery
 Activities: Switchboard, Year Book, Special Typing



JAMES THOMPSON
 "Jim"
 Radio
 30 Webber Street, Springfield, Mass.
 Ambition: To be a radio technician
 Activities: Football, Sound



GRACIE RAYE
"Laleta"
Power Stitching
30½ Auburn Street, Springfield, Mass.
Ambition: To be a good Christian
Activities: Basketball, Softball, Glee Club



JOYCE RUELL
"Blondie"
Power Stitching
399½ Main Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.
Ambition: To travel around the world and to get married
Activities: Glee Club, School Play '47, '48, Basketball, S. A. Member, Girls' Traffic Squad, Bowling Team, Swimming



LOUISE RUSSELL
"Lulu"
Foods and Catering
32½ Hancock Street, Springfield, Mass.
Ambition: To be a good wife to Leroy
Activities: Glee Club '47, '48, Girls' Basketball '48, School Play '47, '48

FRED TRYON
"Perky"
Auto Mechanics
South Long Yard, Springfield, Mass.
Ambition: To be a good mechanic



GEORGE E. TURNER
"Turner"
Auto Mechanics
11 Walnut Street, Springfield, Mass.
Ambition: To go on with my trade
Activities: Football '47, Basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, Track '45, Glee Club '46



RALPH WIDMER
Electric Shop
30 Glenhan Street, Springfield, Mass.
Ambition: To make good at my trade
Activities: School Play '46, Christmas Play '46, School Play Ticket Committee '47, '48, Student Association, Cafeteria



CLAIRE ST. AMAND

"Buttons"

Vocational Home

61 Farnsworth Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good housewife for Bob

Activities: Play '47, Check Room, Cafeteria



ORIS M. WILLIAMS

"Sleepy" or "College Boy"

Welding

63 Monroe Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a great welder

Activities: School Play '44, '45, Glee Club '47, '48



ESTHER STEADMAN

"Al"

Millinery and Novelties

1052 Elm Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be happily married

Activities: Traffic Squad '46, '48



TAKUHI TARPINIAN

"Queenie"

Beauty Culture

102 Lyons Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in my trade

Activities: School Play '47, '48



CARMEN F. WILSON

"Willy"

Radio

Demoiselle Creek, Albert County, New Brunswick,
Canada

Ambition: To have a successful career

Activities: Sound Crew '46, '47, '48, Camera Club
'48, Dance Club '48, Shop Softball '47,
Shop Basketball '47



YVETTE TRANT

"Bunny"

Trade Dressmaking

111 Monroe Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To travel in a black convertible

Activities: Glee Club '47, '48, S. A. Member '46,
'47, '48, Basketball, Play '46, '47, '48,
Assemblies '46, Dance Committee,
Camera Club '46, Swimming Club





GRACE WILLIAMSON

"Gracie"

Beauty Culture

368 Central Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in my trade

Activities: Student Council '46, '47, '48, Glee Club '46, School Play '46, '48, S. A. Member '47, '48, Senior Class Shop Representative



F. ELLIS WYMAN

Drafting

31 Hillside Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in my trade

Activities: Glee Club, Student Council, School Play



FRANK MANZI

"Chico"

Welding

26 William Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be as big and handsome as Ed McGibney



PRESTON DOUGLAS

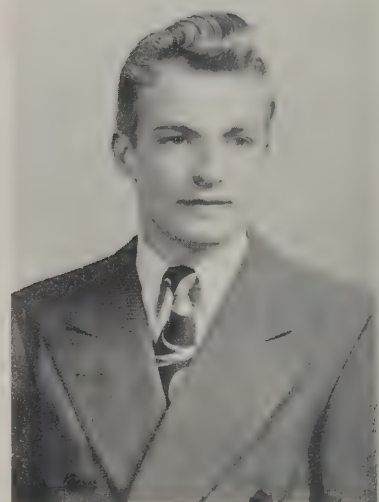
"Doug"

Auto Body

32 Monrovia Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a star like Dominick Izzo

Activities: Basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, Senior Class Marshal, Glee Club '45, '46, '47, Traffic Squad '45, '46, Student Council Officer, Marshal '47, '48, Baseball '46, '47, Assembly for Student Association Drive '46, '47, '48



JOAN MAURER

"Joanie"

Millinery and Novelties

665 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To go to Pennsylvania

Activities: Basketball, Senior Class Shop Representative, Swimming, Bowling

GEORGE A. RIVERS

"Riv"

Sheet Metal

164 Tyler Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good

Activities: Car Tickets '46, '47



KENNETH A. SKOWRON

Radio Shop

36 Franklin Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be an airplane pilot

Activities: Airplane Department '45, '46, Shop
Basketball, Radio Shop '46, '47, Sound
Crew, Shop Softball



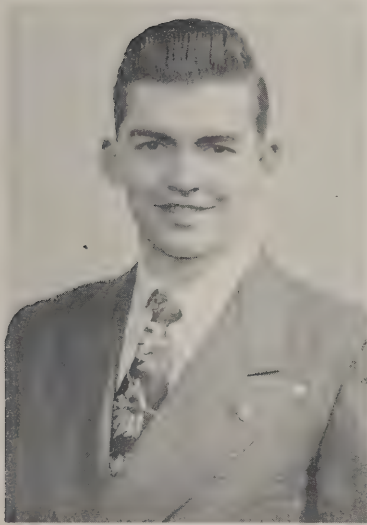
RICHARD DURKIN

"Rick"

Print

24 Burlington Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a radio announcer and lecturer



DANIEL SWEENEY

"Danny"

Auto Mechanics

93 Cherrelyn Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a great football player like Mike
Salvon

Activities: Football, Shop Basketball



DOMINIC IZZO

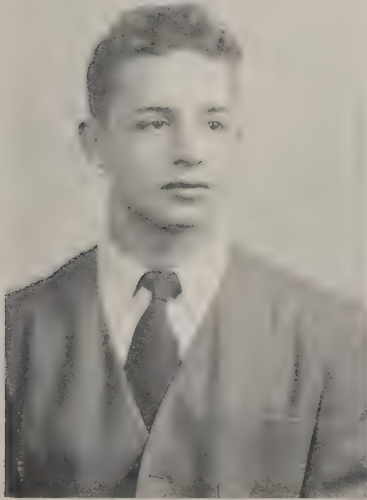
"Izz"

Auto Mechanics

23 Morris Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To accomplish my greatest desires

Activities: Soccer and Basketball '45, '46,
Basketball and Soccer '46, '47,
Football and Basketball '47, '48



BERNARD SANTANIELLO

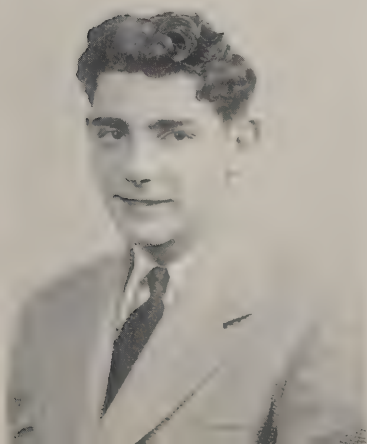
"Sant"

Machine Shop

517 Hancock Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a musician

Activities: Glee Club '47, '48, School Play '47, '48,
Senior Class Shop Representative,
Prom Committee, Town Meeting,
Intramural Basketball '47, '48, Bowling
Team, Intramural Baseball '47, '48



camera shy

CHARLES AINSWORTH

"Bud"

Cabinet

279 Pine Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good

Activities: Shop Baseball, Softball

FRED ANTHONY

"Tony"

Auto Mechanics

103 Farnsworth Street, Springfield, Mass.

RAYMOND AUBREY

"Ray"

Cabinet

19 Moseley Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good

Activities: Football

THOMAS J. BALSER

"Tom"

Auto Mechanics

Ames Road, Hampden, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good mechanic

WALLACE D. BENNETT

"Ben" or "Vet"

Auto Body

15 Phoenix Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To get married and to make something of myself

Activities: Traffic Squad, Glee Club, Town Meeting, School Play '43, '47, Senior Class Dance Committee

HOMER E. BERGERON

Machine Shop

323 Main Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To be a machinist

FREDERICK G. BYTOW

"Freddie"

Electric

75 Bond Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To follow Trade

Activities: School Play '44, '45, Captain of Basketball, Softball '46, '47, '48

ROGER CHRETIEN

Radio

145 Union Street, Springfield, Mass.

JOSEPH CORIGLIANO

Drafting

431 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

JOHN DOTY

"Leo"

Cabinet

243 Pine Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a cabinet maker

Activities: Shop Baseball

JOSEPH DUMAIS

"Joe"

Drafting

25 Van Ness Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a draftsman

Activities: Glee Club, Football '46, '47, Basketball '46, Baseball '46, School Play

ROGER DUPRAT

"Rat"

Auto Mechanics

11 Central Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a mechanic

LIONEL DUQUETTE

"Nell"

Machine Shop

30 Mazarin Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To hunt and to play all kinds of sports

JAMES LOUIS EVANS

"Buddy"

Auto Mechanics

78 Homestead Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a mechanic

Activities: Glee Club '45, '46, '47, '48, Student Council '47, '48, Traffic Squad '45, '46, Lunch Room '47

EARL FITZEK

"Fitz"

Pattern Shop

28 Morris Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good basketball player

Activities: Basketball

EDMUND S. GRABOWSKI

"Eddie"

Cabinet

117 Jefferson Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

WALTER HENRY

"Henry"

Electric Shop

Belchertown, Mass.

Ambition: To follow my trade

Activities: Basketball '45, '46, '47, '48, Softball '47, '48

WALTER HEZIK

Machine Shop

596 Stony Hill Road, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a machinist

ROLAND LANDRY

Auto Mechanics

3030 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To own a garage

Activities: Shop Basketball

camera shy

EDWIN LANGEVIN

"Ed" and "Eve"

Cabinet

46 Montgomery Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a cabinet maker

Activities: Senior Class Shop Representative,
Senior Class Nominating Committee

PETER YEGES

Auto Body

44 Herron Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a boxer

RICHARD LUPI

"Dick"

Electric

45 Van Dyke Road, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good electrician

Activities: Stage Crew

LESTER MacMILLAN

"Skull"

Drafting

481 Central Street, Springfield, Mass.

Activities: Football '47

EDWARD MARIANI

"Eddie"

Machine Shop

75 College Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a machinist

WALTER MITUS

"Mivo"

Radio

2006 Boston Road, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To become successful in my trade

Activities: Sound Crew, Shop Basketball and
Baseball

CLARENCE MARCEAU

"Gooch"

Pattern Shop

55 Lorimer Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

Ambition: To be a success in my trade

Activities: Cafeteria '46, '47, '48

WALLACE MINER

"Red"

Sheet Metal

461 Walnut Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good in life

TED MOORE

"T. Moore"

Commercial Art

40 Pendleton Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To have a good time

DOUGLAS NADEAU

"Doug"

Cabinet

31 Windsor Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To make good

Activities: Intramural Ball

RICHARD W. O'BRIEN

"OB"

Auto Body

14 Eloise Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good body man

Activities: Football '46, '47, Traffic '46, '47, '48,
Shop Basketball '46, '47

ROBERT PAFUMI

"Robbey"

Auto Mechanics

164 Cooley Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To own my own garage

GEORGE PLASSE

Electric Shop

55 Adams Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a bartender

Activities: Stage Crew, Student Council, Basket-
ball '45, '48

THOMAS L. POWERS

"Tommy"

Auto Mechanics

248 Eastern Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be an auto mechanic

Activities: Nominating Committee

WARREN FREDERICK SYNER

Electrical

36 Oak Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be a cable splicer

RAYMOND TAVERNIER

"Ray"

Auto Mechanics

188 Union Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To be successful

Activities: Shop Basketball '46, Varsity Basketball
'47, '48, Student Council

JAMES THOMPSON

Radio

30 Webber Street, Springfield, Mass.

GEORGE VUMBACO

Machine

52 Wilcox Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To get ahead

Activities: Soccer and Shop Baseball

RAYMOND WILLIAMSON

"Fats"

Print

733 Union Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To keep my weight over 270 pounds

SALVATORE SCIBELLI

"Sal"

Radio

38 Lombard Street, Springfield, Mass.

Ambition: To have a BRAIN



CLASS OF 1948

handing down the shield

Handing down the shield is a Trade School tradition which has been carried on every year for almost as many years as the school has existed. This ceremony is carried on on class day, a day on which the shield is presented to the junior class president and vice-president by the senior class president and vice-president in the Trade School auditorium.

handing down the shield

(A Boy and Girl enter, wearing blue and gold sashes on shoulder and across breast.)

Mr. Burrige, Mrs. Ells, members of the faculty, girls and boys of Trade School: For years unremembered it has been a custom of the graduating class to hand to the Juniors a sacred micrometer—a sign and symbol of our craftsmanship. Through its powers the holders of this mystic mike become possessors of increased ability, more valiant ambitions, and heightened ideals. How this mystic mike came into being no one seems to know. Its coming was as mysterious as its powers.

And now I have a further wonder to acquaint unto you. The mystic mike has mysteriously disappeared.

When it became time to open the sacred treasure chest the mystic mike was no longer there. But in its place there lay a new sign and symbol—one more fitted to our combined schools.

This new mystic symbol we now pass on to you.

Let the mystic symbol appear!

(Enter page bearing shield draped with cloth, to be removed upon presentation to the Juniors.)

Let now the spirit of the Junior Class appear!

(Enter Junior Boy and Junior Girl. They stand on the floor before Seniors all partly turned; both girls on side toward audience.)

Boy: Juniors, we know that you have labored as diligently as we in maintaining the spirit and traditions of our school, and as we move onward to join the ranks of those who have gone before, to spread the knowledge of the worth of Trade School into many corners of the earth and many branches of industry, we now bestow upon you the outward symbols of your eligibility as prospective seniors.

(Boy places his sash on Boy Junior's shoulder. Girl places her sash on Girl Junior's shoulder.)

Now let us present the new mystic sign of Trade School.

(Boy removes drapery from shield and Boy and Girl hold the shield up for all to see.)

(Boy and Girl in unison.) We now bequeath to you the mystic shield. Guard it well; and in your turn pass it on to your successors. Read what is thereon inscribed.

(Boy and Girl read in unison.)

TRADE SCHOOL CODE

Trade, you are a heritage laden with opportunities that are legion, and our responsibilities are correspondingly great.

In every public and private capacity may it be our supreme desire to serve, honor, and obey our highest ideals and strive to uphold the right; and by our example may we incite in others a like respect and reverence. May we achieve high standards of workmanship, worthy habits, honorable manhood, wholesome personalities, and noble character.

On the field, in the shop, in the class, and in years to come grant that we shall bring glory to our School, City, State and Nation.

(Exeunt all, Juniors preceding, bearing shield.)



CLASS OF 1949

BEAUTY CULTURE • WELDING
DRESSMAKING • RADIO • MILLINERY
FOODS • COMMERCIAL ART • CABINET • PRINTING
ELECTRICAL • VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING
LAUNDRY • AUTO MECHANICS • DRAFTING
PATTERN • MACHINE • BAKERY • POWER MACHINE
RETAIL SELLING • AUTO BODY • DENTAL ASSISTING
MILLINERY AND NOVELTIES • SHEET METAL

building

strong minds



Left to right, seated: Mrs. Kingsley, English; Miss Johnson, English and home furnishing; Miss Mansfield, related science

Standing: Mrs. Drewry, home nursing and first aid; Miss Bawn, mathematics; Miss Melvin social studies; Mrs. Eastman, business practice; Mrs. Thompson, guidance and placement

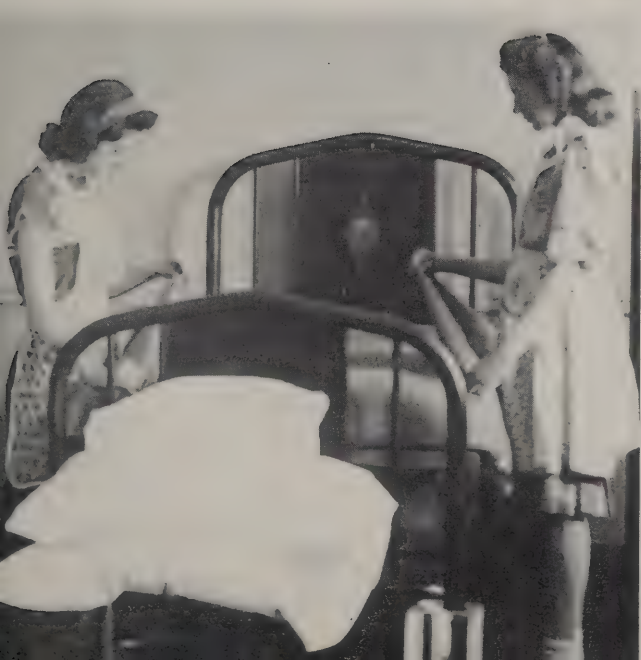


girls' academic





and
related
classes





Seated: Mrs. Richards, mathematics; Mrs. Russell and Miss Tarr, English and civics

Standing: Mr Cramer, mathematics; Mr. Kramer, science; Mr. Spence, English and civics

boys' academic classes





Left to right, seated: Mr. Hesse, electric; Mr. Coombs, pattern; Mr. Perrson, drafting; Mr. LaBroad, machine

Standing: Mr. Vyska, drawing; Mr. Hill, machine; Mr. Miller, cabinet and welding; Mr. Dobles, auto mechanics; Mr. Mack, print and commercial art.

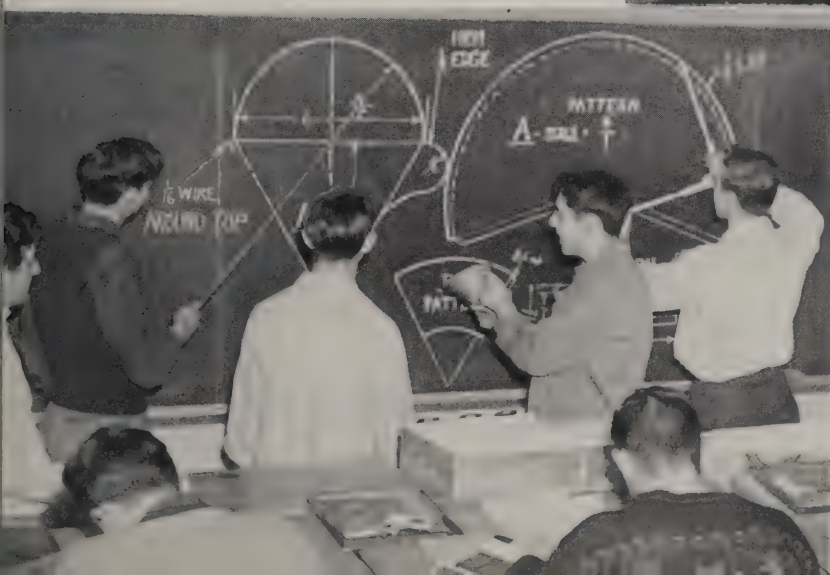
boys' related classes



class rooms in



related subjects





Miss Fontaine and Mrs. Johnson



girls'
art
classes

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building

earning power



bakery

Left to right: Betty Howard, Miss Carlisle, Thomas Tergliafero

Preparing apple pies for the cafeteria



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cabinet shop



Left to right: Mr. Johnson, John Perry, Edwin Langevin, Raymond Aubrey, Bernard Hart, John Doty, Mr. Mortimer
Absent: Charles Ainsworth, Edmond Grabowski, Douglas Nadeau

Furniture in the process of construction





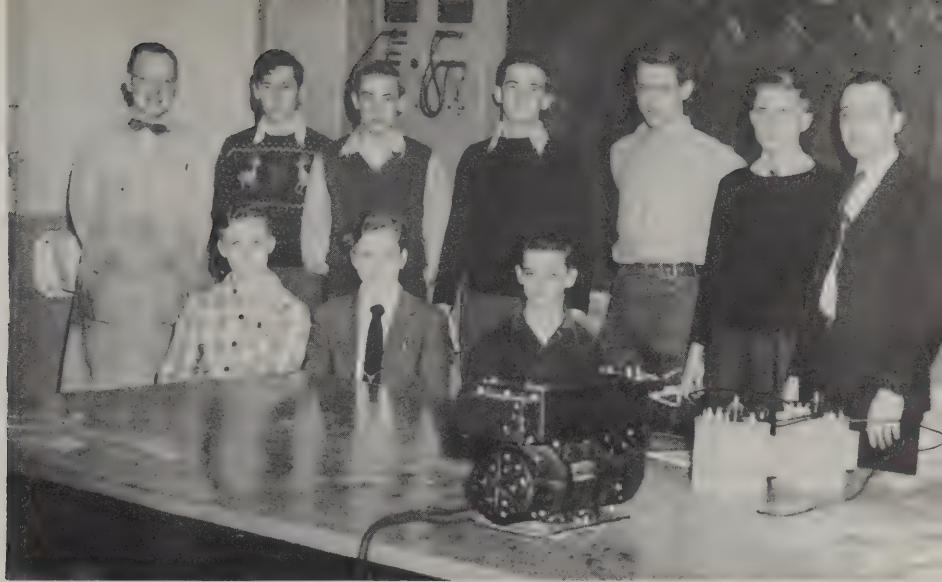
foods and catering

Left to right: Shirley Bartos, Barbara Gardner, Miss Gilson, Louise
Russell, Gloria Boucher

Tea room day and forty guests in the dining room

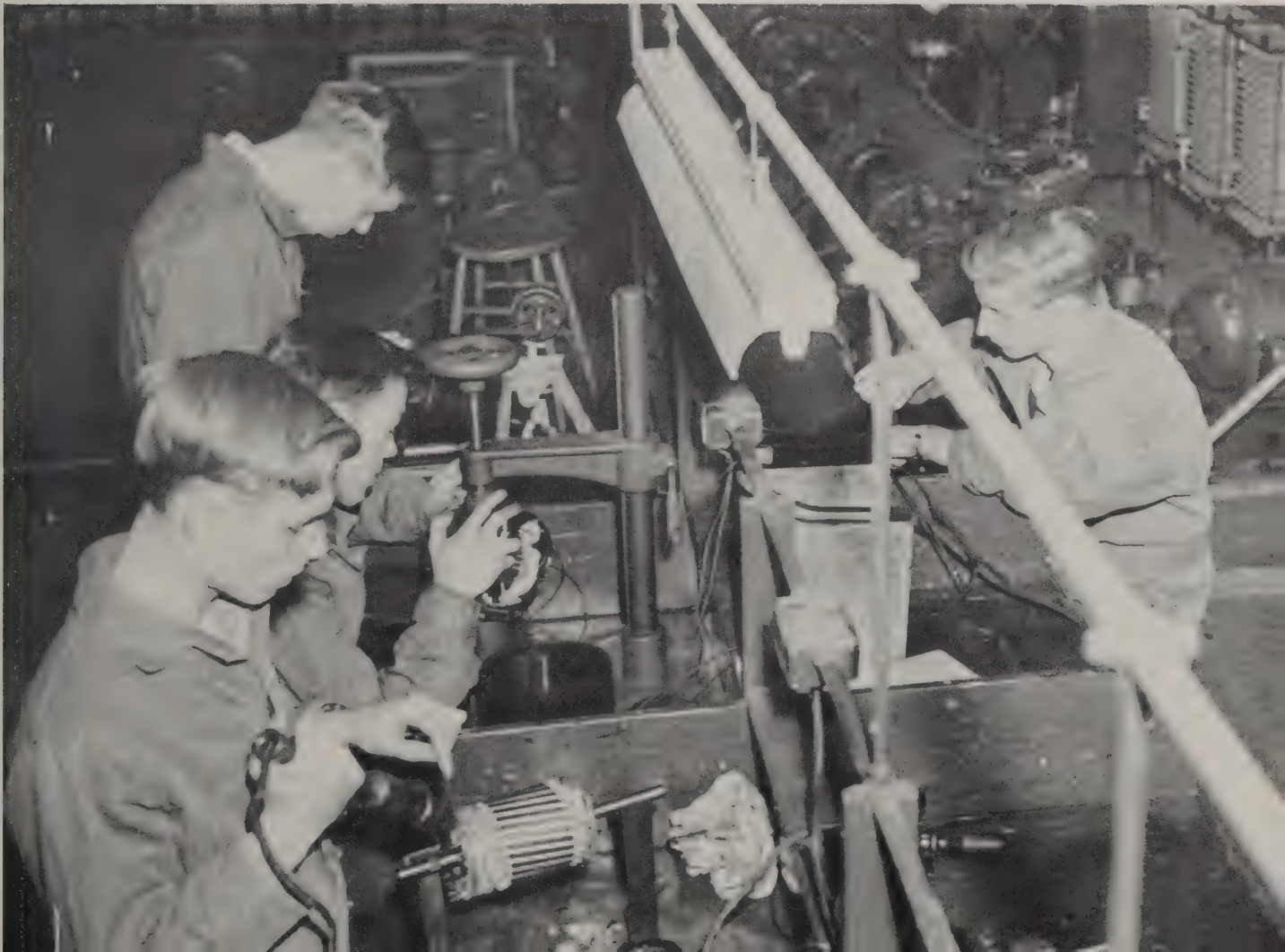


electrical shop



Seated, left to right: James Beaudry, Frank Orszulak, Frederick Bytow
Standing: Mr. Plaus, Richard Lupi, Allen Meyer, George Plasse,
Clarence Carroll, Ralph Widmer, Mr. Hesse
Absent: Walter Henry, Warren Syner

Winding motors





power stitching

Seated, left to right: Gracie Raye, Juliette Archambault
 Standing: Lorraine Gosselin, Joyce Ruell, Lucy Luongo, Miss Mazzuchelli,
 June Marlowe, Rose Motley, Antoneitte Gorgoglione, Evelyn Balder

Producing with speed and accuracy



radio shop



Left to right: Arthur LaCroix, Walter Mitus, Mr Rae, Thomas Mazzaferro, Carmen Wilson

Absent: Salvatore Scibelli, James Thompson, Roger Chretien, Kenneth Skowron



Building a television set

Trip to the television station in Schenectady



Sending up an emergency antenna with a balloon



beauty culture

Left to right: Earl Murray, Mary McGowan, Norma Lehrer, Grace Williamson, Dolores Martone, Miss Bransfield, Roland Falardeau
Absent: Takuhi Tarpinian, Ruth Carter, Marcella Neill, Shirley Carrillo

Fellow students provide willing customers



commercial art department



Mr. Cagen



Left to right: Joseph Pardo, Kurt Matthes, Richard McBride, Claude Gaudette, Theodore Moore

Silk screen process for quantity production





scientific laundry

Front row, left to right: Anna Mae Stovall, Mary Jane Tetreault, Shirley Phelps, Irene Daunais, Miss Carew
Back row, left to right: Evelyn Otto, Jean Cardaropoli, Mary Bonesi, Muriel Brehaut, Mary Warrick

Keeping Trade School uniforms spic and span



sheet metal shop



Left to right: George Rivers, Anthony Costa, Hans Ersing, Mr. Brunton,
Wallace Miner, Paul Bauman, Nicholas Pouloupoulos, John Scannell
Absent: Daniel Allegrezza, William Carey

Various sheet metal jobs under construction





Left to right: Mrs. Loomis, June Lewis, Shirley Devine, Emily Morrisseau
Absent: Rosemary Gendron, Pauline Hill, Claire St. Amand

vocational homemaking

Mary and Claire ready to serve Tuesday luncheon



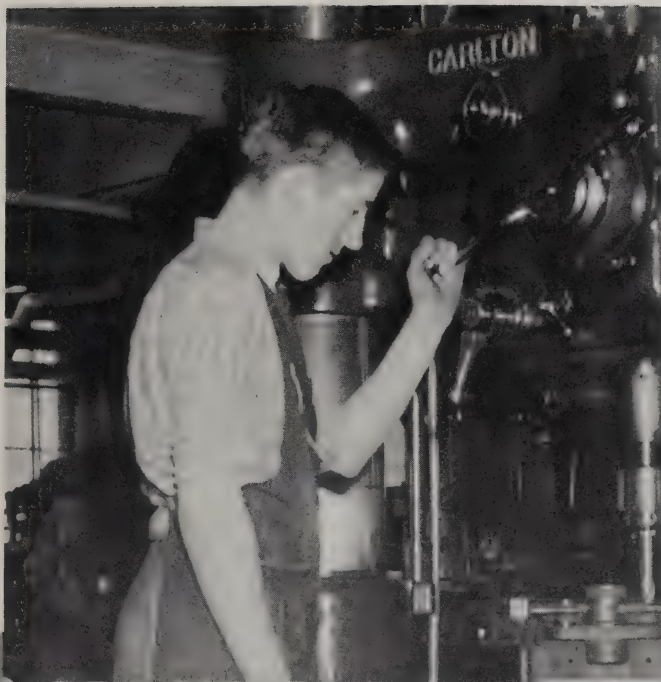
machine shop



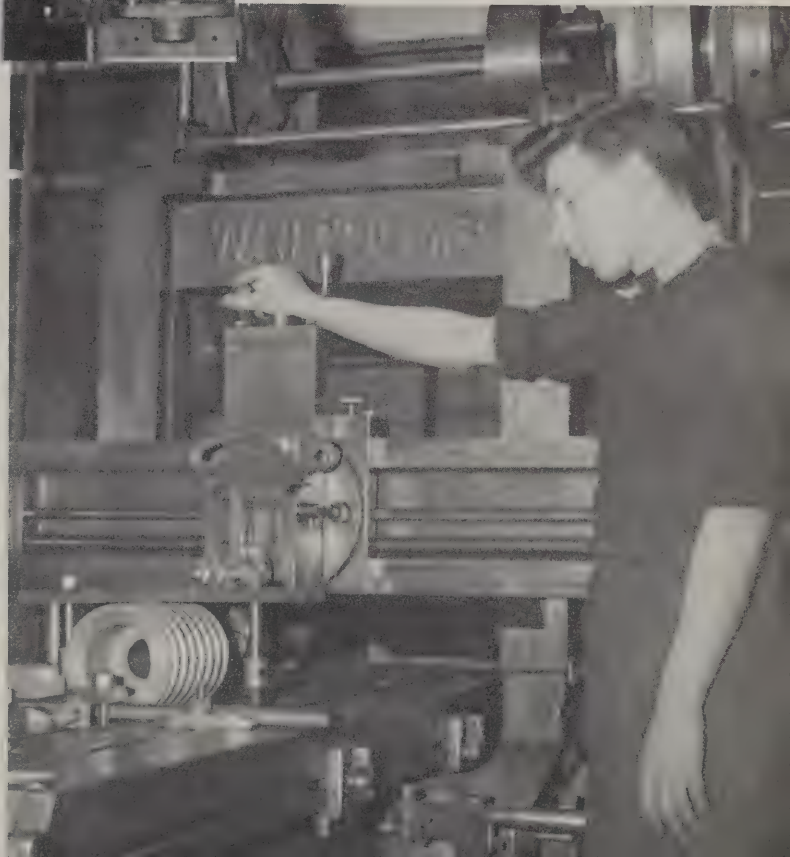
Left to right: Mr. Thomas, Homer Bergeron, John Beaudry, Neil Kibbe, Stanley Plezia, Enrico Mariani, Lionel Duquette, Walter Hezik, Chester Starsiak, Mr. Knapton, Mr. Kehoe

Absent: Bernard Santaniello, Antonio Zina, George Vumbaco

Manipulation
of
the
Carlton
radial
drill
press



The Whitcomb planer in action





millinery and novelties



Mrs. Rehor

Front row, left to right: Dorothy Flebotte, Esther Steadman

Second row, left to right: Dolores Cella, Joan Maurer

Missing: Mildred LaPerle, Jeanne Harnois

Easter hats in the making



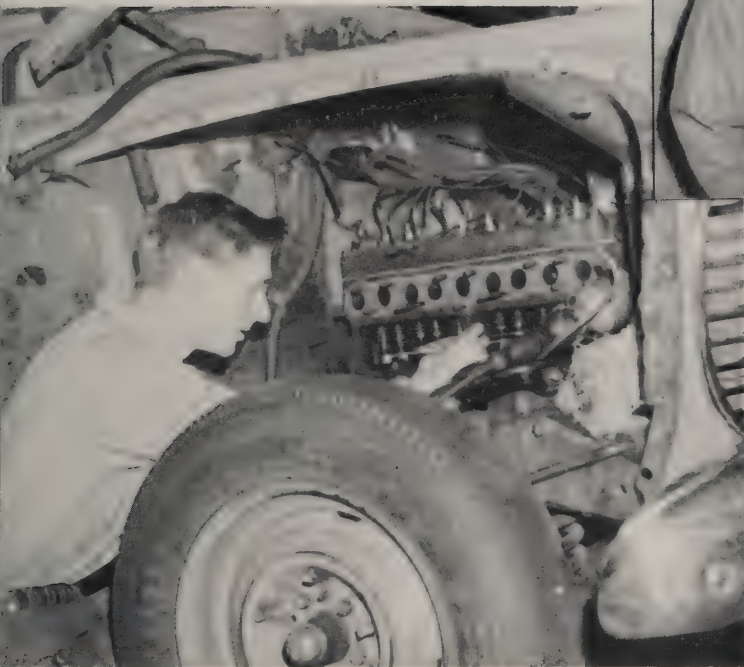


Left to right: Frederick Tryon, George Turner, Richard Castle, Raymond Tavernier, Roger Duprat, Harry Tarpinian, Winston Gaudette, Robert Pafumi, James Evans, Roland Landry, Thomas Balser, Peter Leges, William Larabee

auto mechanics shop



Mr. Perry and Mr. Brown



Adjusting tappets on a Plymouth

Adjusting a generator





retail selling



Left to right: Edward Woods, Dana Brown, Betty Shaw, Lois Watts, Rachel Jalbert, Betty Stears, Adele Colonna, Mary Fortuna, Wilfred LaGasse



Practical training in creating window displays

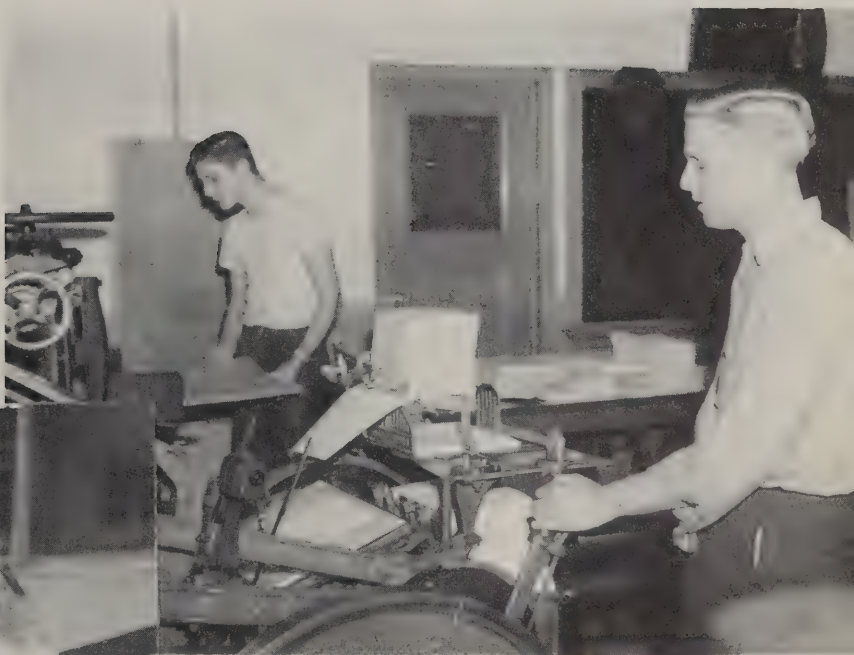


print shop



Left to right: John McCarthy, Mr. Mack, Michael D'Angelo, Francis Schieffer, Malcolm McCarroll, Richard Durkin.
Absent: Roy Mullen, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. McNeece.

Operating the Ludlow



The Craftsman Press in operation

auto body shop



Left to right: Preston Douglas, Alfred Deragon,
Mr. Boucher, Richard O'Brien, Francis
Hibbert

Absent: Wallace Bennett, Joseph Bolaski,
Norman Dagenais, Daniel Kibbe



Auto body repair



Before — The wreck



After — As good as new



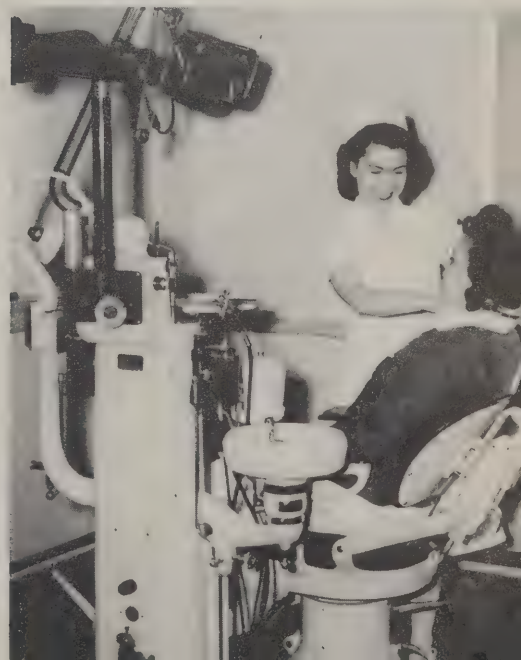
dental assisting

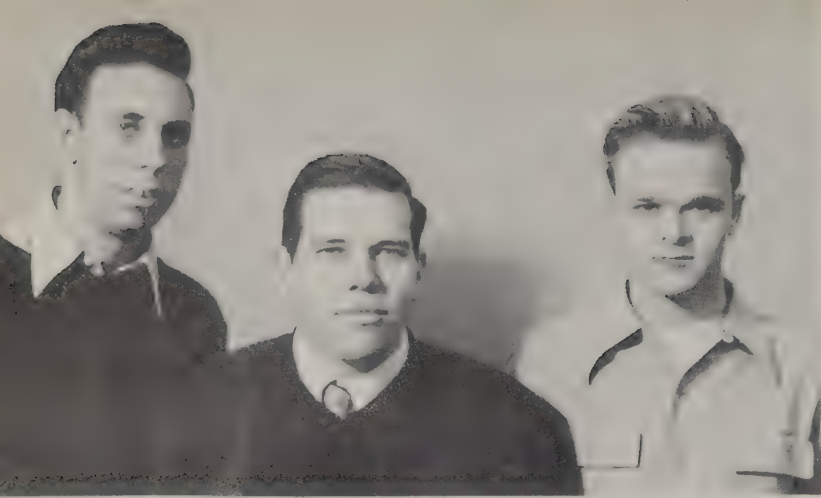
Back row, left to right: June Hoffman, Ruth Syrett, Margaret Carney, Jean MacDougall, Lorraine Jones, Irma Cohen, Adele Kravitz, Veronica Sullivan, Miss Ferri

Front row, left to right: Marilyn Hay, Lucille Faust, Annette Whalen, Ellen Taft, Lillian Turner, Anita Aronson, Mildred Kohn



Telephone technique, tooth brushing demonstration and dental anatomy class





drafting department

Left to right: Joseph Dumais, Ellis Wyman,
Lester McMillan

Absent: Joseph Corigliano, Mr. Elvin



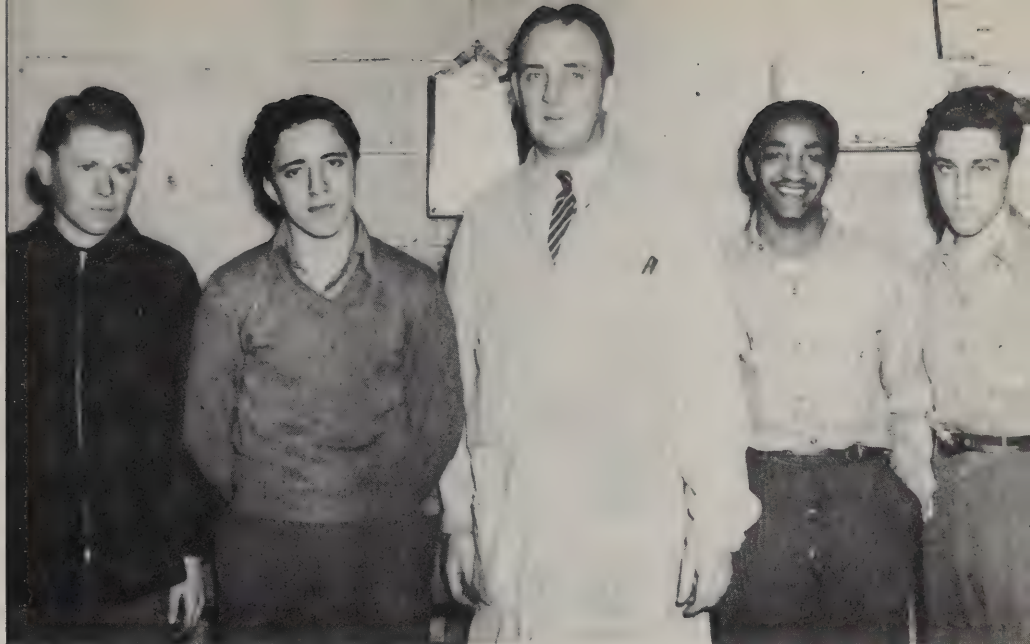
Developing and printing
blueprints



At work on the 'drafting
board

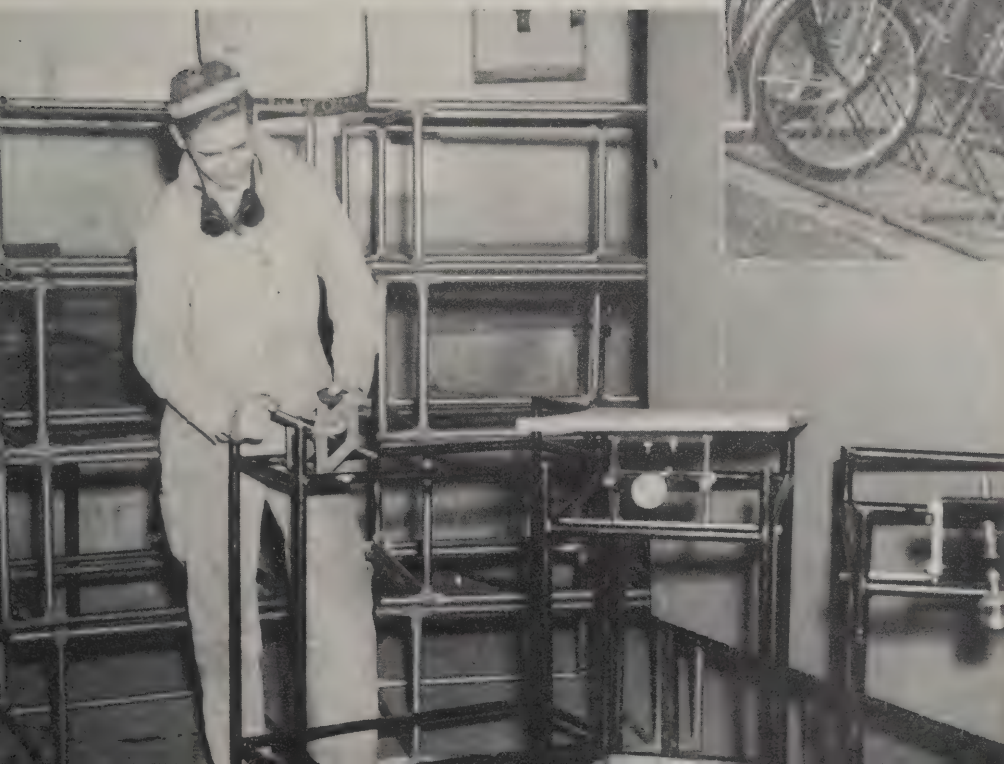


welding shop



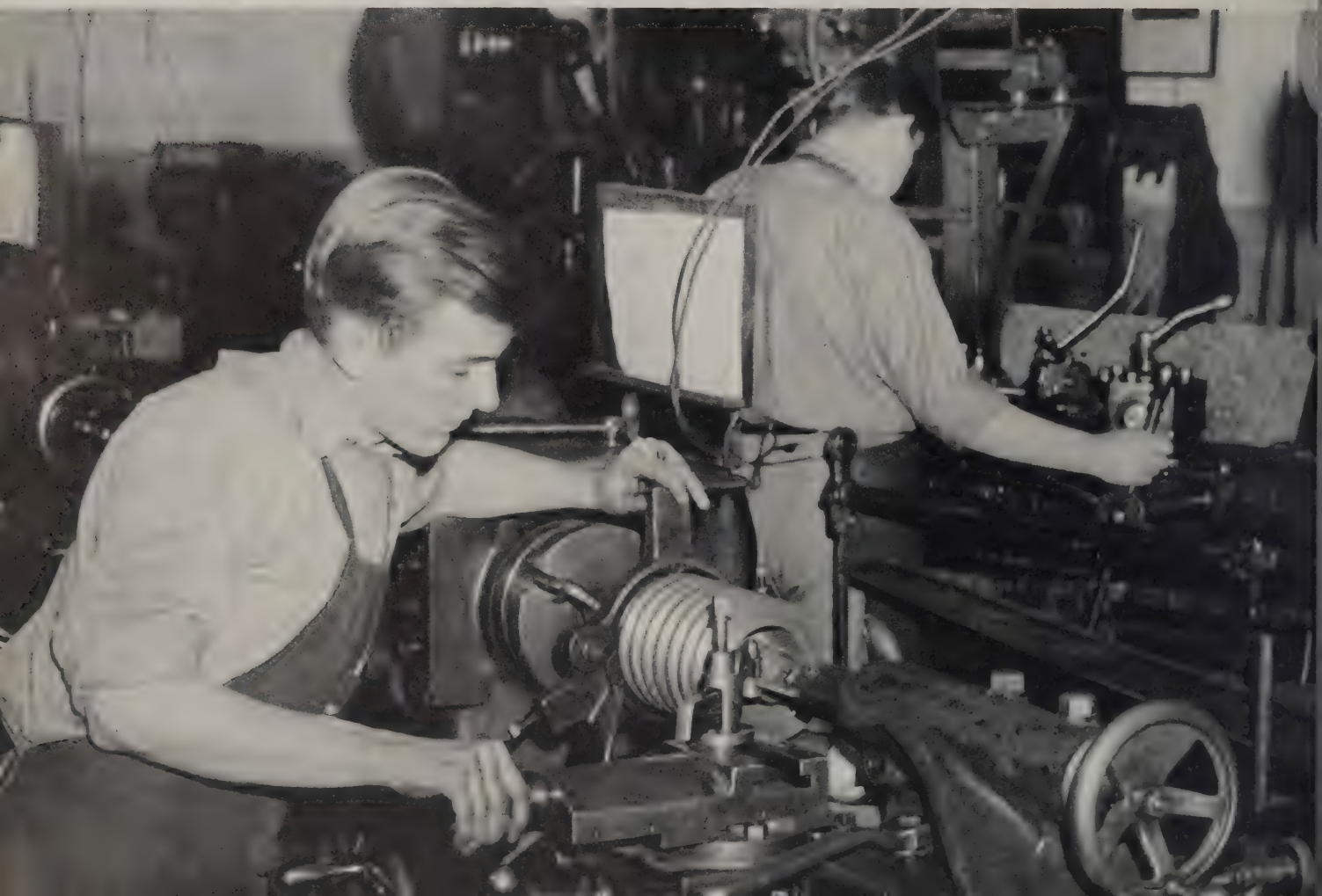
Left to right: Herman Minkley, Frank Manzi, Mr. Moran, Cris Williams,
Leo Fernandes
Absent: Richard Desrosiers

Movie projection tables made for the
Springfield schools





**veterans' classes in drafting
and machine shop work**



general departments

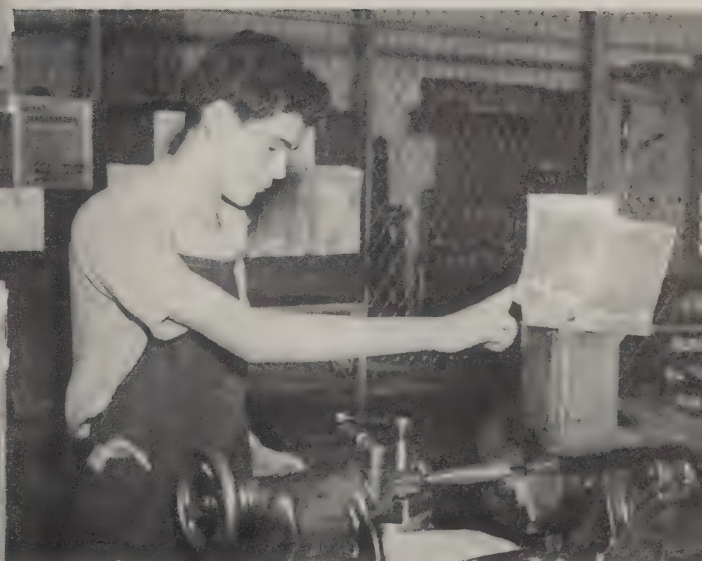


Mr. Bliss, electric; Mr. Vinecombe, woodworking;
Mr. Fassner, machine

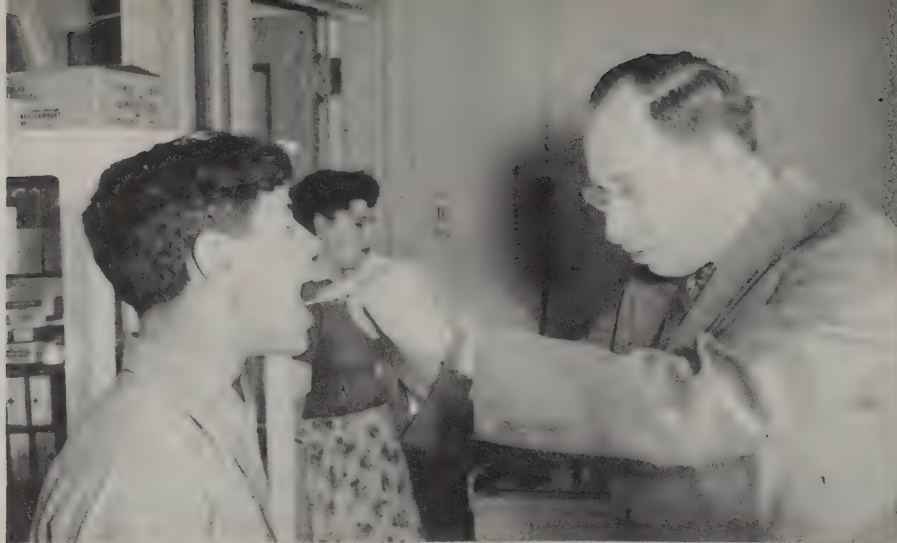


General Electric

General Woodworking

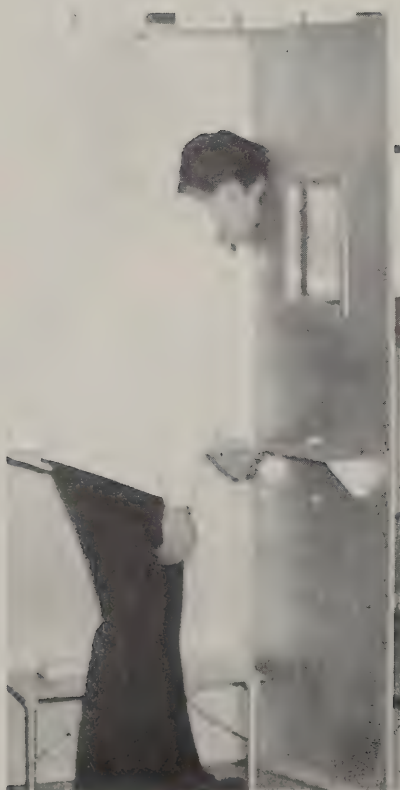


General Machine



first aid

Dr. Gilsman examining a patient



Chest X-Ray

Robert Flanders Trade School '46 assisting



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building

**power
to take responsibility**

guidance and placement

The use of testing results as one of the yardsticks in measuring and evaluating the scholastic and vocational aptitude of students is considered an important part of the guidance and placement program at Trade School. Shown in the picture below is Mrs. Teresina B. Thompson, placement and guidance counselor, administering the Purdue Pegboard Test to Mary Bonesi, a member of the Scientific Laundry class.

The transfer of youth from school to occupational activities is an educational service looked upon as an important step in the educational progress of the individual. Thus, helping boys and girls to get off to a good start in their working life is really helping to further opportunity for continued development and proper adjustment for happy and useful citizenship.





The "Craftsman" staff
meeting the deadline



"the craftsman" and town meeting

Town meeting where all sorts of matters are discussed





traffic squads

Left to right, first row: Juliette Archambault, Irene Novak, Lois Dodge, Evelyn Baldger, Lorraine Gosselin, Joyce Ruell
 Second row: Esther Steadman, Lorraine Butler, Margaret Battige, Mary Placanico, Clara Montano, Jeanne Harnois
 Third row: Ruth Williamson, Eunice McBride, Pauline Hill, Emily Morisseau, Rosemary Gendron
 Fourth row: Genevieve Kogut, Marie Kibbe, Joan Bergmann, Betty Wilder

Left to right, first row: Fred Carrabetta, Joseph Pardo, Alfred Deragon, Paul Bauman, Harry Tarpinian
 Second row: Arnold Grazino, Joseph Ziemba, Peter Targonski, Michael Barberi, Tony Barberi, Gaeton Arminio
 Third row: Mr. Kramer, Daniel Wiesner, Charles Moore, Joseph Bowen, Joseph Bolaske, Clarence Carroll, Roger Martin
 Fourth row: Bernard Brunnelle, Donald Mayou, Clarence Gonyea, William Green, Edmund Lanczak, Robert Jianaces, Alfred Kibbe





OFFICERS

Seated, left to right:

Jeanne Harnois, marshal

Mary McGowan, president

Marguerite Mitchell, secretary

Standing:

Nicholas Poulopolous, vice-president

Salvatore Distefano, marshal

Preston Douglas, marshal

Evelyn Baldger, marshal

George Boothe, vice-secretary

student council

Left to right: Claire Farrel, Salvatore Distefano, George Boothe, Marguerite Mitchell, Mary McGowan, Nickolas Poulopolous, Evelyn Baldger, Jeanne Harnois

Second row: Sophie Piligian, Lucy Frutuoza, Marilyn Hay, Ruth Williamson, Mary Warrick, Rosemary Gendron, Grace Williamson, Frank Warren

Third row: Robert Sirotko, Margaret Gonyer, Kurt Matthes, Arthur LaCroix, Eunice McBride, Edna Goodwin, Norma Cutini, Elizabeth Howard, Robert Spring

Fourth row: John Perry, Joseph Libertore, Carroll Willy, Michael D'Angelo, John Beaudry, Floyd Bazinet, Robert Pizzo

Fifth row: Donald Gzimalowski, Miss Mansfield, Henry Tremblay, James Evans, Francis Hibbert, William Watling, Ellis Wyman, Mr. Cramer, William Irwin



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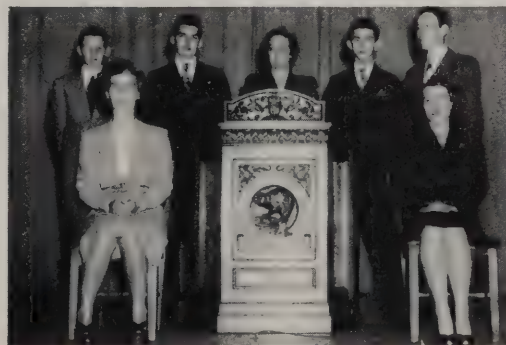
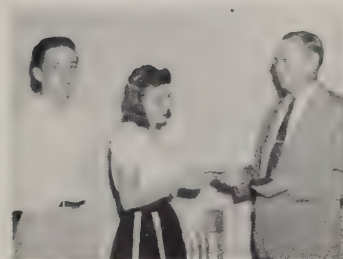
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One of the tableaux presented at the Christmas assembly



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Mrs. Virginia Simes, director, and members of the Trade School Glee Club

school glee club



Mr. Stanley Wougick, director, and members of the Trade School Band



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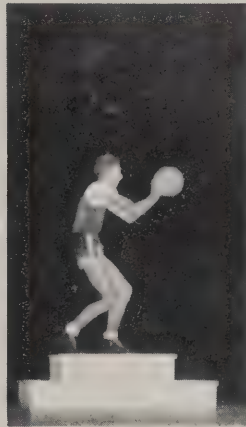
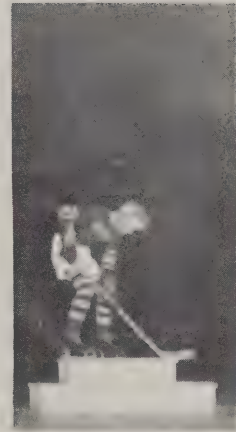


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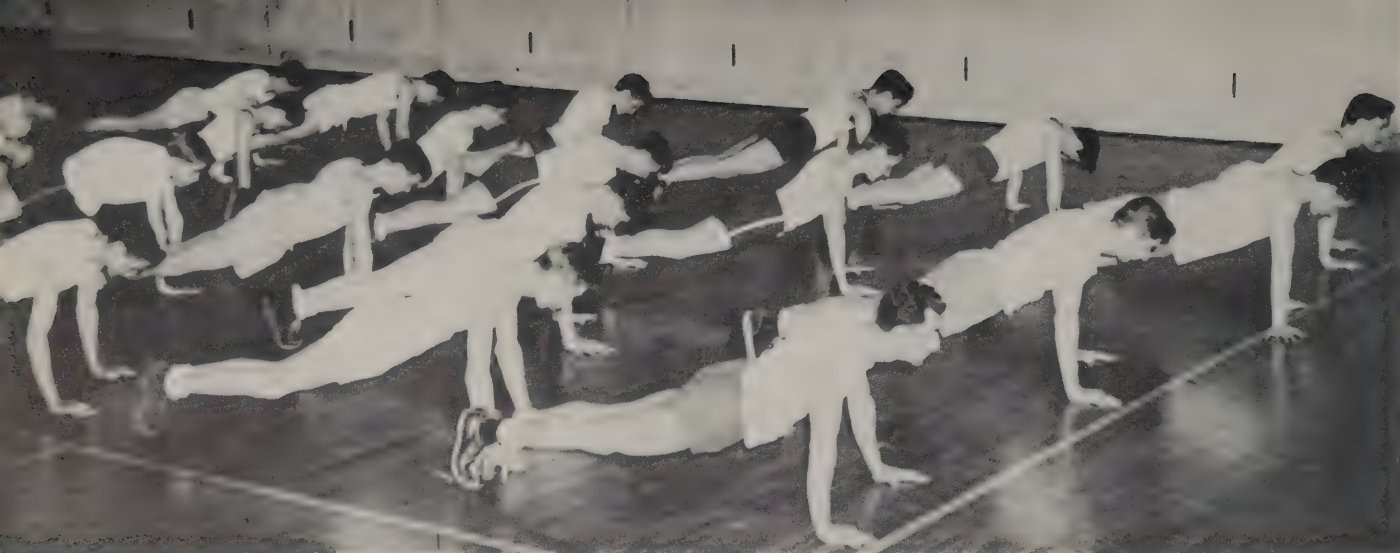


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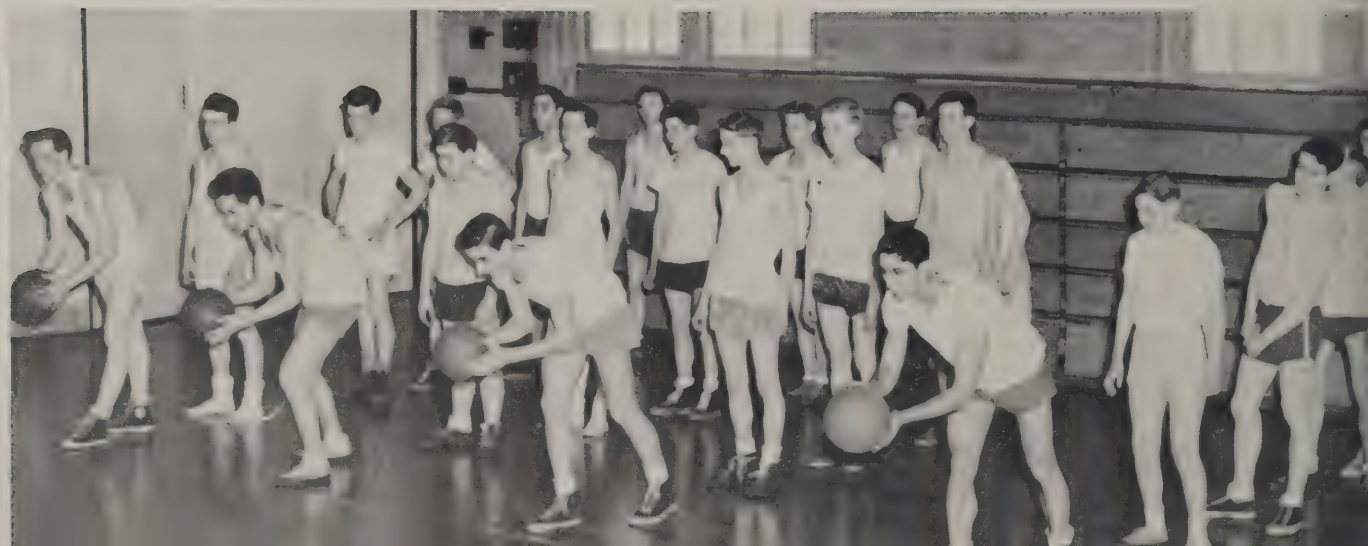
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In action — Let's Go





boys' gymnasium





girls' gymnasium



football--1947

Chicopee 26 — Trade 0

On September 20, the Trade football team traveled to Chicopee to open its 1947 season, and was handed a 26 to 0 setback. Although the Beavers were outclassed, they never stopped fighting, and at half-time they were trailing by a lone touchdown.

In the second half, however, the Skiptowners' superiority began to show as they drove down the field to score. At this point, the fighting Trade team began to tire, and when the third quarter ended they were on the short end of a 20 to 0 score.

In the fourth and final period, Chicopee added another touchdown, this ending the score for the day. Distefano, Dagenais, Rood, Izzo, and Fullwood played good ball for the Beavers.

Westfield 28 — Trade 0

On September 27, the Beavers played their second football game by taking on Westfield High at Westfield. Again the Beavers were outclassed, but never stopped fighting. The game started with Trade kicking off. Westfield returned the ball all the way to the Trade 18-yard line. On the first play, the Whip City lads scored. It was a touchdown in jig time and it looked like a sure run-away for the Westfield chargers. But the Trade team was not discouraged, and came back to hold Westfield to that single touchdown as the first half ended.

In the second half, the Beavers could not hold the same pace as in the first half, for Westfield rushed across three touchdowns, one coming in the third quarter and two more in the final period. Sam Distefano played an outstanding game for the Beavers, both on the defense and offense. Brown, Izzo, and Dagenais also did a good job.

Classical 12 — Trade 6

On October 3rd, Trade played its old rival, Classical High, in its first home game, and dropped a tough 12 to 6 verdict. All the touchdowns were scored in the second half as both teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first two periods. Classical marched 73 yards for their first score midway through the third stanza, and marched 54 yards for their second score at the close of the third period. Trailing, 12 to 0, but not discouraged, the Beavers drove 54 yards down the field for their lone touchdown of the afternoon. A Distefano-to-Beaudry pass clicked for the score. The game was played before 1000 people, and proved to be a thrilling contest all the way. Distefano, Dagenais, D'Angelo, Garelli, and Rood played well for Trade.

Trade 7 — Enfield 0

On October 11, Trade played its second home game at Century Stadium and broke into the victory column by handing Enfield High a 7 to 0 setback. It was a hard-fought game, and proved to be a costly victory, for, after Trade had scored its touchdown and kicked off to Enfield, Dick O'Brien broke his leg when he tried to bring down the Enfield ball carrier. The highlight of the game came in the final period. With Trade on its own 38-yard line, Sam Distefano faked a smash into the center of the line and passed to John Fullwood, who had moved behind a "sucked-in" Enfield secondary. The pass traveled only 10 yards, but Fullwood grabbed it and raced the remaining 52 yards for the score. A Distefano-to-Dagenais pass was good for the extra point. Outstanding for the Beavers were Dick O'Brien, John Fullwood, Sam Distefano, Mike D'Angelo, Norm Dagenais, and Paul Rood.

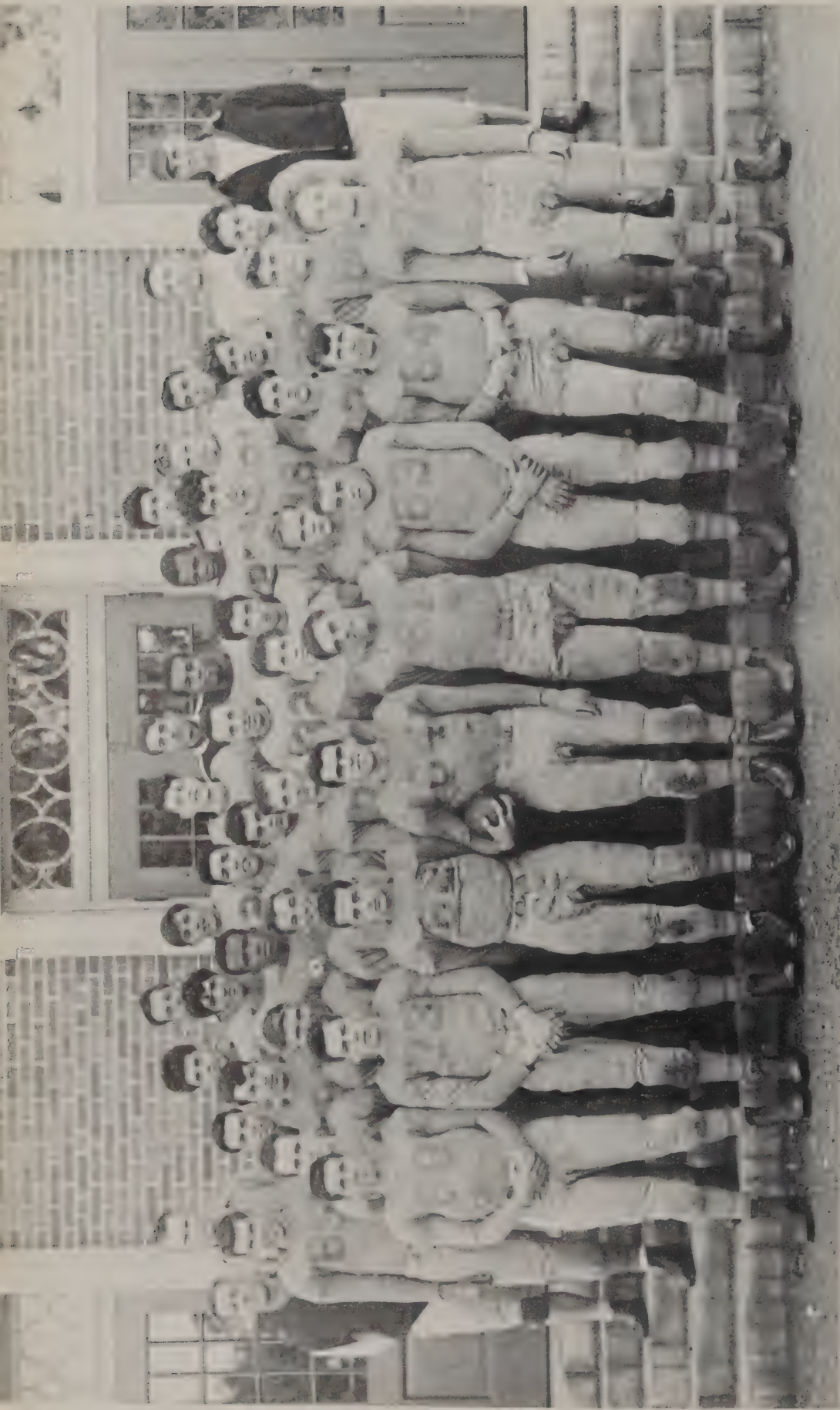
Trade 6 — Ludlow 6

The Trade football team traveled to Ludlow on October 11 and turned the tables on a highly favored Jutetown eleven. Ted Plumb's Beavers were an inspired team and jumped off to a 6 to 0 lead and held it until the final quarter. Trade started off fast, for, after the opening kickoff, Mike D'Angelo broke away for 38 yards and a first down on the Ludlow 20-yard line. Then, four plays later, Norm Dagenais lateraled to Distefano, who raced 10 yards to pay dirt. The Beavers missed plenty of chances to score and had to settle for a tie. Trade showed a strong running attack and outclassed the Jutetowners throughout the game. It was by far the best showing of the year for the Beavers. Playing great ball for Trade were Meyers, Knowlton, Fullwood, D'Angelo, Distefano, and Dagenais.

Trade 20 — South Hadley 0

The Trade School football team closed its 1947 season on Monday, November 3, at South Hadley, and came up with a 20 to 0 victory. This ended a fairly successful season for Ted Plumb and his boys. After dropping their first three contests to Chicopee, Westfield, and Classical, they came back to win over Enfield, tie Ludlow, and trim South Hadley.

The game got under way with the Beavers kicking off to South Hadley, and they returned the ball to their own 40-yard line. On the second play of the game, Paul Rood, Trade's quarterback, intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards to pay dirt. The next two Trade scores came in the second period, with Norm Dagenais and Mike D'Angelo going over. Dagenais slipped off his right tackle for 20 yards for a score, and D'Angelo went through the center for seven yards for the final touchdown. Paul Rood made good on two of the three extra points, passing to Jack Beaudry for one and Dom Izzo for the other. South Hadley never came close to scoring on the Beavers, and only twice got as far as Trade's 34-yard line. Garelli, Fullwood, and Knowlton stood out for Trade in the line, while Rood, D'Angelo, and Dagenais were outstanding in the backfield.



football team

Left to right, first row: Molta, McGowan, Izzo, Capt. Distefano, Dagenais, Meyer, O'Brien, Rood

Second row: O'Hara, Oster, Bergeron, May, Brown, McMillan, Lamoine, Sullivan

Third row: Thompson, Garelli, Fullwood, Pizzo, Morris, Beaudry, Knowlton, D'Angelo

Fourth row: Coach Ted Plumb, Assistant Coach Robert Washburn Hatmaker, D'Angelo, Santaniello, Keene, Williams, Russell, Olmstead, Foggs, Willey, Albano, Assistant Coach Quinn Unger, Assistant Coach Bob Berry

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in action



basketball

Trade 37 — Westfield Trade 27

Trade opened its '47-'48 basketball season with an impressive 37-27 victory over Westfield Trade at the Westfield High School gym. In the first half, both teams matched basket for basket, and at intermission were deadlocked at 18-all. When the second half got under way, the Beavers took the play completely away from the Whip City lads, outscoring them, 19 to 9. "Whiz" Bissonnette was high for the Beavers with 14 points, and Plasse next with 12.

Trade 38 — St. Mary's 31

Trade handed St. Mary's of Westfield their first defeat of the season, 38 to 31. Both teams were evenly matched, and the lead changed hands several times throughout the game. At the rest period, both teams left the floor all tied up with 18 points apiece. When play was resumed, both teams continued to match basket for basket until the closing minutes of the game, when the Beavers put on a sharp rally and went on to win by seven points. Earl Fitzek was high man for the Beavers with 11 points, and Bissonnette and Distefano were next, scoring 9 and 8, respectively.

Trade 39 — Commerce 32

On January 9, Trade made it three victories in a row, when they downed Commerce at the Commerce gym, 38 to 32. The Beavers held the upper hand throughout the game, leading at half-time, 22 to 11. Only once did the Crimson give the Beavers a scare — that was midway in the fourth period, when they rallied to move within five points of knotting the count. At this point, Trade called time out, and then went on to win by seven points. Earl Fitzek and Stan Witowski led the attack for Trade with 12 points apiece.

Tech 55 — Trade 36

Tech High dropped Trade out of the undefeated class when they handed the Beavers their first defeat, 55 to 36. This was Trade's first home game of the season, and proved to be a sad home-coming. After a slow start, Tech found the range and dropped in baskets from all angles, and at intermission led, 27 to 11. The third period saw the Tigers again increase their lead by outscoring Trade, 13 to 8. The final period was fast and thrilling, with both teams scoring freely, and this time Trade outscored Tech, 17 to 15. Stan Witowski was high for Trade with 11 points, and Earl Fitzek next with 8.

Classical 50 — Trade 28

Classical handed Trade its second defeat, 50 to 28. The Beavers were way off form, and were held scoreless until two minutes before the half. Stan Witowski broke the ice with a gift toss for Trade's only point. The score at intermission was: Classical 31, Trade 1. In the third period, Trade still couldn't find the range, scoring only five points. In the final period, however, the Beavers really caught fire and poured in 22 points, most of these coming in the last four minutes of play. Willy Raye was high for Trade with 12 points.

Cathedral 66 — Trade 25

Trade suffered its third straight defeat at the hands of a powerful Cathedral High team, 66 to 25, at the Technical High School gym on January 23. The Beavers were no match for the Panthers, who led all the way. The first half was fairly even, with Cathedral leading at half-time by only 10 points, 28 to 18. But when play began again, it was Cathedral all the way. They outscored Trade, 38 to 7. Earl Fitzek was Trade's only constant scorer, with 10 points to his credit.

Trade 34 — Commerce 29

Led by the brilliant shooting of "Whiz" Bissonnette, Trade got back on the victory trail by topping Commerce, 34 to 29. The first half was slow, and both teams were passing wildly. The Beavers trailed only in the first few seconds of the game, and at the end of the first half they were ahead, 18 to 12. The second half was faster, with both teams finding the range, and in the final two minutes of play, Commerce drew within two points of taking the lead. But Trade halted the rally. Bissonnette was high for Trade with 17 points, and Stan Witowski next with six.

Trade 41 — Westfield Trade 26

The Trade Beavers played host to Westfield Trade on January 30, and walloped them, 41 to 26. This was the second victory of the season for

the Beavers over their Whip City rivals. The first half was fairly even, and at intermission the Beavers led, 14 to 10. In the third and fourth periods, the charges of Ted Plumb found their range and outscored their opponents, 27 to 16. "Whiz" Bissonnette was high for the Beavers with 16 points. Stan Witowski also hit double figures, with 11 points.

Tech 50 — Trade 21

Tech downed Trade for the second time this season, 50 to 21. After George Plasse gave Trade a 2-0 lead, the Tigers took over and dropped in two-pointers from all over the court, to lead at half-time, 29 to 7. When play was resumed, the Beavers did much better. They showed plenty of fight and held Tech to 21 points while they scored 14. Plasse was high for Trade with six points.

Trade 27 — Classical 22

The Trade basketball team reached its glory on February 6, when they scored the biggest basketball upset of the season by defeating Classical High in Trade gym, 27 to 22. It was a thrilling game, which saw Coach Ted Plumb's charges fight every single second of the 32 minutes at play. It was truly a great performance put on by "Whiz" Bissonnette, Stan Witowski, Earl Fitzek, Sam Distefano, and George Plasse. The Beavers were the underdogs, and didn't figure to have a chance against the Bulldogs from lower State Street. This game was different from the last one they played at the Classical gym, when Trade trailed at half-time, 31 to 1. Trade took the lead right off the bat and, after Classical tied it all up at two-all, the Beavers never again gave up the lead. The scores were 8 to 4 at the end of the first period, 14 to 8 at the half, 18 to 14 when the third ended, and the final score was 27 to 22. It was a great victory for the Beavers, who didn't let up for one single second of the game. Bissonnette was high for Trade, with 14 points. Distefano scored 6, Plasse 4, and Fitzek 3. Although Witowski didn't score a point, he did an excellent job holding Classical's high-scoring ace, Brissette, to five points. Yes, Sir, on February 6, 1948, Coach Ted Plumb was a happy guy, for his team scored the biggest basketball upset in Western Massachusetts.

Cathedral 26 — Trade 21

Trade came close to scoring their second straight upset on February 9, when Cathedral High just managed to trim them, 26 to 21, in the dying minutes of the game. The first half saw very little scoring on the part of both teams, and at intermission Cathedral led, 11 to 5. When play began again, the Beavers started fast, and when the third period ended, the score was tied at 13-all. When the fourth period began, Trade grabbed the lead and, with less than four minutes to go, led, 19 to 16. Then Cathedral came on to tie it up at 21-all with two minutes to go. Bill Quinn then turned the tide for the Panthers with his two baskets. Bissonnette was high for Trade with eight points.

Trade 37 — St. Mary's 27

Trade turned back St. Mary's of Westfield for the second time this season, 37 to 27. It was Trade's seventh victory in 12 starts this year. Earl Fitzek led the attack with six baskets and three fouls for a total of 15 points. The Beavers were never closely pressed, leading at the half-time, 16 to 10. "Whiz" Bissonnette tossed in seven markers, and Stan Witowski, six.

Trade 42 — Holyoke Trade 22

Trade played its final home game on February 17, and defeated Holyoke Trade, 42 to 22. Earl Fitzek again led the Beavers' attack with 15 points. "Whiz" Bissonnette and George Plasse both made nine markers and Sam Distefano, six. The Beavers never trailed in the game, leading, 10 to 2, at the end of the first period, 17 to 8 at the half, 26 to 15 when the third period concluded, and 42 to 22 at the final whistle.

Trade 47 — Holyoke Trade 37

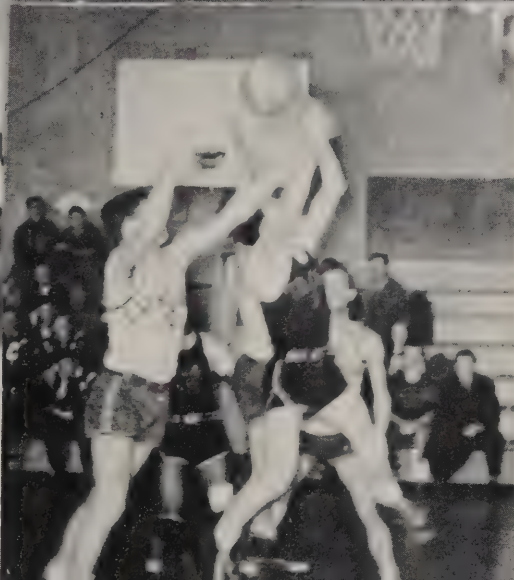
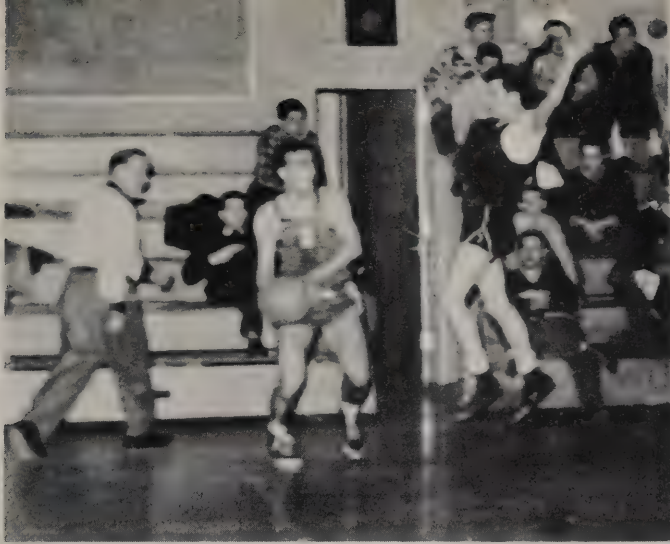
The Trade basketball team ended its season on February 27 with a victory over Holyoke Trade. This was the second straight victory for the Plumb-men over their Trade School rivals. Earl Fitzek was high man with 18 points. Bissonnette also hit double figures, with 11. Distefano made eight points, and Plasse scored seven. This was a highly successful season for Ted Plumb and his charges, who wound up the season with nine victories and five defeats.



basketball team

Left to right, first row: R. Tavernier, J. Beaudry, H. Tarpinian, G. Plasse, J. Fullwood, E. Fitzek
 Second row: D. Molla, A. Olmstead, W. Raye, D. Izzo, S. Distefano, P. Douglas, S. Witowski, R. Bissonnette, A. Meyer
 Third row: P. Santaniello, Manager; A. Gráziano, Manager; J. Charniowski, C. Willey, F. Sullivan, C. Lopes, Coach Ted Plumb

in action



baseball—1947

Coach Ed McGibney, with only three hold-overs from last year — Bosini, Thomas, and Fragomeni — had a big task rebuilding his team. The season ended with a successful "9 won — 5 lost".

Ware 4 — Trade 3

Trade's baseball team traveled to Ware to open its 1947 season, and lost, 4 to 3, on a cold, windy day. The Beavers had trouble in the pitching department, having only one pitcher (and him with a sore arm). Fragomeni was Trade's best hitter, with "3 for 3".

Trade 6 — Holyoke Trade 4

In a steady downpour of rain, John Thomas proved himself the hero of the day by smashing out a long home run to center-field and bringing in the winning runs. The score was tied in the eighth inning when the big blow came. Thomas, Distefano, and Bosini led the Trade hitting attack.

Trade 15 — Commerce 9

The Trade Beavers defeated Commerce in a free-scoring game at Blunt Park, 15 to 9. There were three homers in the contest, Bosini hitting two for Trade, and Murphy hitting one for Commerce.

Tech 12 — Trade 5

What started out to be a good ballgame blew up in the face of the Beavers when Tech scored heavily in the fifth and sixth innings. Trade played well, but Tech's heavy hitting was too much for them.

Trade 13 — Enfield 0

The Beavers pushed across seven runs in the first inning to put the game on ice from the start. Maruca and Eliason pitched good ball for Trade School. Distefano and Bosini each got triples for Trade. Coach Ed McGibney used all of his players in this game.

Cathedral 11 — Trade 7

Cathedral's hitting power was too much for Trade's pitching. Trade got a few hits, but couldn't bunch them. Giaramino got "6 for 6" for Cathedral.

Trade 10 — Classical 9

Tony Bosini stole home to climax a six-run rally in the first of the eighth inning and brought Trade a 10-9 victory over a fighting Classical team. Howie Meyers came through with a double and two singles for Trade. Fragomeni and Distefano also hit hard for the Beavers.

Trade 16 — Ware 3

Trade got revenge for a setback, suffered earlier in the season, by walloping Ware, 16 to 3. Tony Bosini hit a homer and two singles, and Plezia had two doubles and a single to lead the attack.

Trade 4 — Classical 3

The Beavers had the high sign on Classical this season, beating them for the second time, 4 to 3. The Beavers won the contest in the last of the ninth inning.

Trade 7 — Holyoke Trade 5

Trade ventured to Holoke, to find a pitching duel between Holland of Holyoke and Maruca. Timely hitting by Fragomeni and Distefano brought Trade out in front in the fifth inning to stay.

Cathedral 12 — Trade 6

Stan Plezia, Trade's iron-arm pitcher, couldn't hold back Cathedral's clutch hitting power and lost, 12 to 6. Trade, however, out-hit Cathedral, 13 to 12.

Tech 7 — Trade 4

In the final inter-school game of the season, Trade lost a close game to Tech, 7 to 4. Distefano's double with the bases loaded was Trade's big blow. Plezia also hit hard for Trade.

Trade 12 — Commerce 3

Timely hitting and good base-running gave Trade its second win over Commerce. Plezia and Fragomeni starred at bat.

Trade 12 — Enfield 5

Trade ended its season with an easy win over Enfield. It made a good 9-5 record for the season.



baseball team

Left to right, first row: Robert Troie, Joseph Maruca, Paul Fragomeni, Anthony Bosini (Capt.), Armand Caputa, Vincent Napolitan, Ernest Lombardi, Rinaldo Panetta
 Second row: Coach Ed. McGibney, Phillip Vecchiarelli, Salvatore Distefano, Allen Meyer, Francis Augustina, Hugh Keichum, Dominick Muscolo, Stanley Plezia, John Thomas



in action



highlights of the soccer season

With a small group of boys, Ed McGibney coached the Trade Soccer team into second place in the City League with six wins, one tie and three losses. The team elected George Vumbaco as captain and scored 18 times while being scored upon nine times. High scorer was Stanley "Spunker" Witowski with nine points. "Red" Hibbert scored three, Zina and Martin, two, and Fernandes and Costa, one point apiece. Outstanding defensemen were George Vumbaco, center half; Leo Fernandes, right half; "Sal" Schibelli, left half; and Frank Scheiffer, goal. Outstanding linemen were Witowski, center; Martin, wing; Hibbert, wing; and Zina, inside.

With the first week of the season came three games. Trade played host to a fairly strong West Springfield team at the Beavers' home field, Blunt Park. The Beavers proved too strong for the Terriers. Witowski, Trade's center, scored two points, and Martin scored from the wing position. This proved to be a calm game, with the Beavers holding the ball in the West Siders' territory most of the game. The next day, the Beavers took on their first city rival. The Tech Tigers scored the only point of the game when the ball bounced off the cross-bar and rolled in. After a hard and fast game, the Trade booters were defeated by the Classical Bulldogs, 2 to 1. Witowski scored Trade's only point to tie the score, 1 to 1, but the Classical booters returned with some tricky passing to score the winning point of the game. The Beavers recovered from the two defeats of only one point each by beating the Cathedral booters, 4 to 0. With the ball in the Panthers' territory most of the game, Tony Zina, right inside, and Leo Fernandes, right halfback, scored one point each, while Witowski produced two. Although there were few players, they outplayed, outpassed, and blocked the Cathedral team throughout the game.

The Beavers played host to the Commerce booters by playing a hard and fast game, with the teams moving fast to stop the many Commerce booters' attempts to score. The Commerce booters scored in the first half, but Trade came back in the second half with eight men in the line. Witowski scored five seconds before the end of the game to tie the score at 1 to 1, and called for two extra overtime periods. In the first overtime period, "Red" Hibbert broke through the Commerce defense and headed in the winning point.

With the beginning of the second round, the Trade booters hit the road to tie the West Springfield Terriers, 3 to 3, at West Springfield. Although

the Beavers were not used to playing on a hard and sandy field, they tied up the score. Witowski made a penalty good in the first period, and "Red" Hibbert produced two points in the latter half of the game. Although they played two overtime periods, the score remained the same.

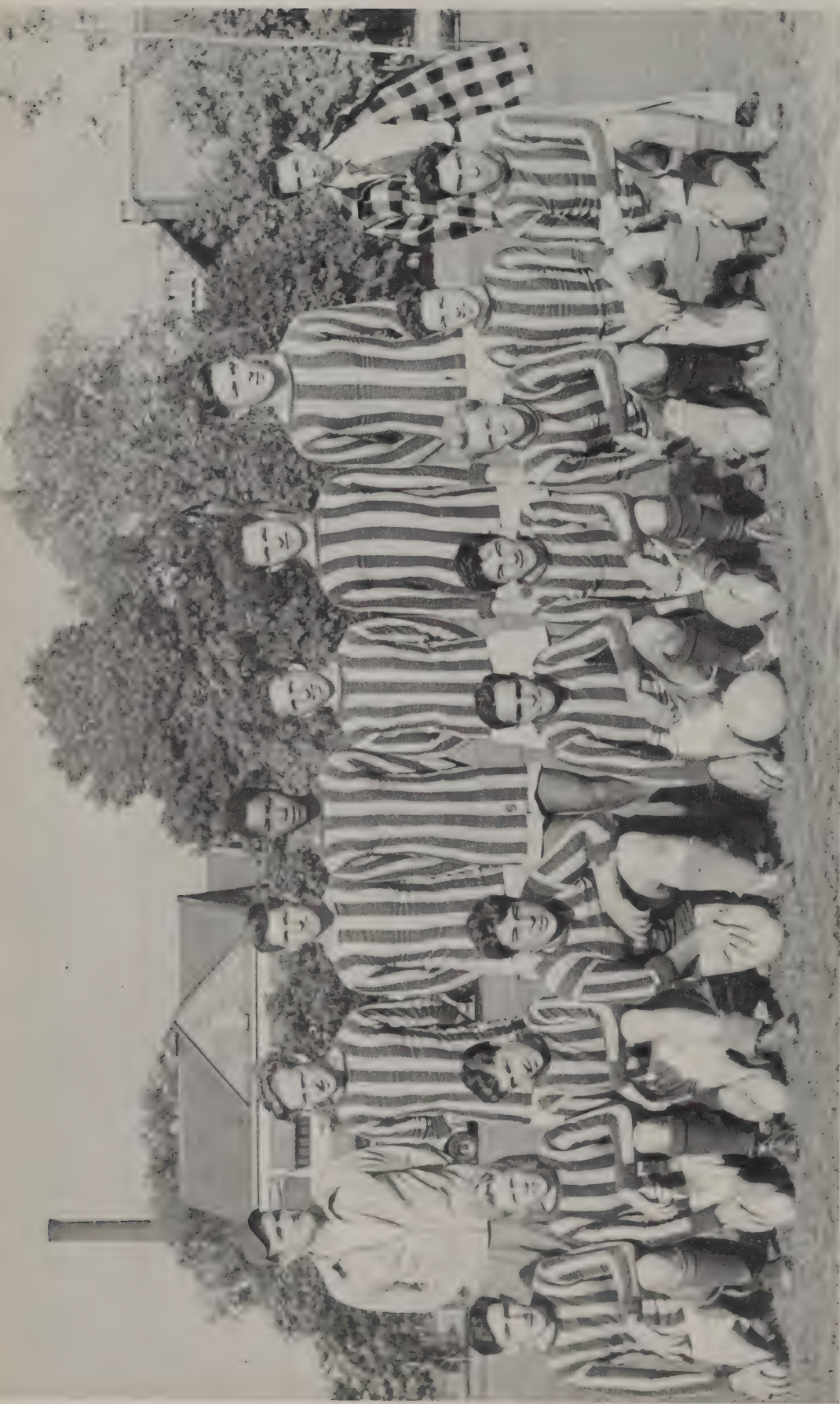
Even though the Beavers played a fast and hard game with the Tech Tigers, and stopped many of the Tigers' drives to score, the Tigers scored the one and only point of the game.

The Classical booters bowed to the Beavers in a 2-to-1 game. With the ball moving fast in both territories, the Beavers played a good game, offensively and defensively. With good passing in the front line, Witowski scored twice. The defense held the Bulldogs back and stopped several drives to score.

The Beavers traveled to Forest Park to play the last game of the season with Commerce. This proved to be the fastest game of the season. Martin scored in the second period, but the Commerce booters came back to tie the score. With tricky passing, the Beavers took the ball from center-field and passed by the Commerce defense, with Tony Costa coming in on the wing to score. After missing a penalty shot, the Commerce booters took out their goalie and used eleven men in the line. Tony Zina got hold of the ball at center-field and, with skill and accuracy against eleven Commerce men in the line, shot and scored to make the score 3 to 1. Although almost dark when the game finished, this proved to be the most exciting game of the season.

SUMMARY

Date	Teams	Place	Trade	Opp.
Oct. 6	West Springfield	Blunt Park	3	0
Oct. 7	Tech	Blunt Park	0	1
Oct. 9	Classical	Forest Park	1	2
Oct. 14	Cathedral	Blunt Park	4	0
Oct. 17	Commerce	Blunt Park	2	1
Oct. 21	West Springfield	West Springfield	3	3
Oct. 23	Tech	Blunt Park	0	1
Oct. 28	Classical	Blunt Park	2	0
Oct. 30	Cathedral	Postponed		
Nov. 4	Commerce	Forest Park	3	1



soccer team

First row, left to right: W. Watling, L. Sturm, A. Graziano, P. Santinello, G. Vumbaco,
 E. Lambavdi, R. Benson, T. Costa, L. Fernandes
 Second row: Coach Ed. McGibney, F. Hibbert, S. Witowski, R. Mullen, A. Zina, C. Stavsiak,
 F. Schieffer, R. Janace



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- Moore Drop Forging Company
28 Walter Street
- National Library Bindery Company
271 Park Street, West Springfield, Mass.
- New England Blue Print Paper Company
78 Hillman Street
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114 Chestnut Street
- Frank M. Page, Incorporated
133 State Street
- Palmer Motor Coach Service, Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.
- Parmenter Auto Parts Company
611 Main Street
- Patricia Undergarment Company, Incorporated
125 Main Street
- C. P. Payson Company, Incorporated
579 Main Street
- Perkins Machine & Gear Company
Circuit Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.
- Pine Point Motor Sales, Incorporated
1566 State Street
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McKinstry Avenue, Chicopee, Mass.
- Production Tool & Die Company, Incorporated
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- Radding Sign Company
130 Union Street
- Rich Lithographing Company
157 Cochran Street, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
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North Wilbraham, Mass.
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13 Stockbridge Street
- M. L. Schmitt
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- Sears, Roebuck & Company
1293 Main Street
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- Springfield Clothing Market, 1218 State Street
Headquarters for Student Clothes
- Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company
365 State Street
- Springfield Foundry Company
295 Pasco Road, Indian Orchard, Mass.
- Springfield Offset & Printing Company
32 Worthington Street
- Springfield Public Market
1176 Main Street
- Tarbell-Watters
144 Chesnut Street
- P. D. Thibert Lumber Company
60 Island Pond Road
- True Brothers, Incorporated
1390 Main Street
- Richard A. Turner Electrical Company
440 Worthington Street
- United States Envelope Company
21 Cypress Street
- Van Norman Company
3640 Main Street
- Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Westinghouse Supply Company
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Radio Station WBZA
Hotel Kimball
Westinghouse Sales Office
26 Vernon Street
- White Rug Company
1123 State Street
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Phelon Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.
- Station WSPR
63 Chestnut Street
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122 Chestnut Street
- T. F. Cushing
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